Showers, thunderstorms tonight. lowest 40-46. Thursday cloudy, win-

dy and cooler. Yesterday's high,

56; low, 39; at 8 a. m. today, 44.

Year ago, high, 55; low, 37. River,

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Wednesday, April 15, 1953

Defense Continues Probe For Alleged Brutality

UN NEAR TRUCE TALK ACCORD

LT. ROGER THOMPSON (left) of Van Wert, Ohio, and Lt. George

Wood of Compton, Calif., study plans for the tent area being erected

at the Panmunjom prisoner-exchange site in Korea. In background,

soldiers of the Army Engineers work on tent floors.

Voteless Blacks Standing By

As White Supremists Ballot

South Africans voted today in a how to do it.

country's history.

British Commonwealth land trek-

ked in record numbers from city,

bush and factory to voting sta-

tions that opened at 7 a. m. for

13 hours. The government as-

signed armed police to all poll-

Ragged - trousers Negroes and

diciary Committee members today

recommended passage of bills au-

partment land at Pratt and Sum-

JOHANNESBURG (A) - Worried or campaign difference was over

controlled by Prime Minister Dan-

THE RIVAL United Party, which

the late Field Marshal Jan Christ-

ian Smuts helped found, said cagi-

ly they could win if every support-

A record turnout of 1,200,000

Africa who vote for white repre-

sentatives. Eighteen United Party

In the 1948 election, Malan won

a majority of five seats in par-

liament, although his organiza-

outnumbered 4-1 by Negroes, Ind-

tion policies of the Nationalist gov-

NEW YORK (A)-Bishop J. Sheen

Tuesday night explained the kind

Velde Offers Talk

criticism of the committee.

votes than the United party.

elected unopposed.

Rep. Ed Wallace (D-Pickaway) ernment or shift to the softer poli-

mit Sts. in Van Wert to the high- in his weekly television program

thorizing sale of highway depart- The bishop declared that "the

tory would be sure and easy.

Mary Agnes Ruff May Take Stand Anti-Sunday Thursday Morning, Counsel Says

Attorney Joe Adkins Wednesday announced defense acounsel plans to call Mary Agnes Ruff to the witness stand Thursday morning. In its opening statement, the defense announced Mrs. Ruff would take the stand during the first-degree murder trial and testify that she was innocent of shooting her husband.

Defense witnesses in the first degree murder trial of Mary Agnes Ruff of Ashville Route 2, Wednesday continued truckers this session, it isn't going to tell stories of alleged brutality and threats by the slain to stop them from using the highhusband of the 34-year-old farm wife.

The defense testimony was in contradiction of the witness stand story of Mrs. Ella Ruff, who had declared that during the time she lived at the home of her son and daughter-inlaw she neither saw nor heard serious quarrels and that she never saw bruises or marks on the face or body of and state highways on Sundays Mary Ruff.

Bonnie Ruff, sister of the slain man who also lived at the numerous bills to increase taxes home of the younger Ruffs, likewise had denied serious on trucks-on their loads, on the

no handprint.

load of hay.

man, of Ashville Route 2, living on

ROESE SAID Ella Ruff was "liv-

ing at Junior's" at the time of the

incidents he related. Roese said he

never heard Mary curse or threat-

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East German Chief

Deputy Premier Walter Ulbricht.

WASHINGTON (A)-The govern-

quarrels and told the court she had en no marks of violence on Mary of the struggle between Ella and

Testimony of Harry Roese of school bus driver. Ashville Route 2 took most of the Asked about a handprint on the trucking bill as a safety measure. morning session.

Roese testified he heard Ella Ruff, mother of the dead man, quarrel several times with her son "over money". He also described instances of alleged brutality on the part of the shooting victim, Daniel Ruff Jr.

Roesa ther told of seeing Ruff in Dr. J. L. Spindler, Ashville vet- ones. possession of revolver somewhat erinarian, was the next defense similar to the weapon said to be witness. the death gun. However, the wit- The doctor said Ella Ruff pointed ness added the two revolvers had out a handprint on the wall of the barrels of different length.

Other witnesses called to support erinarian said the handprint was the defense claim that Ruff was "pretty black." brutal to his wife were Roy Stover Roy Stover, a farmer of Frankof Franklin County and Mr. and lin County, was then called. He told Mrs. John Near of Plain City. of going to the Ruff farm for a

WHEN COURT opened for the eighth day of the trial in Pickaway STOVER DESCRIBED a brief County Common Pleas Court, the exchange between Ruff and his state objected when the defense wife after Ruff had kicked off mudcalled Tom Wilson, publisher of dy boots on a clean floor. The Circleville Herald, in rebuttal Harry Roese, general repair

of testimony of Ella Ruff. The jury was dismissed and the north edge of South Bloomfield, Judge William D. Radcliff ques- was the next witness. He said he tioned attorneys and the witness to has known members of the R uf f decide a point of law. Wilson ac- family for many years, adding he

she had not been out of her barricaded bedroom between the time

Mallet Used By Man In Slaying Wife

NEWARK, N. J. (A)—An office worker, surprised by a visit from woman. a Los Angeles detective, poured out to police a story of how he killed his wife with a croquet malat in California and then dumped up and there was a red mark on her body.

After killing his wife, he hatcheted off her hands, jammed her body into the trunk of his car and headed with his three children for Mexico, where he left the body in

The confession Tuesday came as a surprise to police, because they had called in the ex-Marine, Edward Richard Fredericks, just to swer some routine questions Demands Parley ported missing in January.

tell that he was "extremely jeal- power conference on the reunifica- Cleveland bus terminal the comizing sale of unused highway deous" of his wife, Ruth Hilda, 34, tion of Germany and demanded the pany purchased for \$375,000. and suspected her of carrying on United States "show its readiness

Fredericks, 38, a business ma-

firm, is to be arraigned today as Unity Communist party as secre- of 496 since last week. fugitive wanted for murder in tary general, said the first big ob-

jechwe is to kill off West Germany's wife on Jan. 6 in the yard of their Powers. Van Nuys, Calif., home. She came at him with a pen knife, fell over some toys, and then he picked up Strategy Changed

Police said Fredericks admitted ment will drop a criminal investi- ture Department has imposed fed- LONDON (P)-Police today chargdumping the body near Ensenada, gation of an alleged international eral quarantine regulations in ed John Reginald Christie, owl- formally with Bishop G. Bromley All three sergeants and Mills are Mexico. He took the children along oil cartel and instead file a civil Ross, Shelby and Vinton Counties, eyed trucking clerk, with the Oxnam, the Methodist churchman to be put on 90-day probationary has promised to marry him. the Mexico trip, telling them suit against major oil companies O., because of existence of the strangle-murder of a total of four who has been outspoken in his periods following their appointthey were going on a picnic. involved in the inquiry.

Trucking Bill Voted Down

11 Measures Slated For Ballot In Ohio Legislature Today

COLUMBUS (A)-No matter what else the Ohio Legislature does to ways on Sunday.

The House Highway Committee Tuesday night killed a bill by Rep. Jesse Yoder (D-Montgomery) and Rep. Terry Drake (R-Crawford) to prevent big truck rigs from using numbered U.S. and holidays. The vote was 7-6.

gasoline they use and the license tags they buy. Most of the proposed taxes are expected to become Mary Ruff and the arrival of the

Yoder presented the no-Sundaywall of the hallway where the two He said it would help prevent highwomen tussled, Wilson said he saw way congestion on the Sabbath.

The two legislative houses sched-Davis, waiving cross-examinauled floor votes on 11 measures totion, asked that the publisher's day, none of them policy measures testimony be stricken, claiming of the leadership in either hous.e it was irrelevant. The court al- Nine bills were passed Tuesday lowed it to stand. and the Senate received six new

A LEGISLATIVE development was the recommendation by a House Judiciary Subcommittee of a bill calling for appointment of an hallway in the Ruff home. The vetinvestigation and enforcement administrator for the state utilities commission. The administrator would be appointed by the governor at a salary of \$9,000 a year and would represent the public in

rate fights The full committee delayed action on the bill. It also delayed until today action on recommending House passage of two measures designed to force better rural telephone servic.

Meanwhile, the House Finance Committee whacked away at Gov. Frank J. Lausche's \$831 million budget for the next two

In the process, it voted a tentative increase of \$356,149 in the (Continued on Page Two)

IRONTON, O. (P)-Sheriff Arthur Sparks said Tuesday pathological Indians stood silently, even sullen- white voters was expected. At tests on a new-born infant found ly, by as the white man's election stake were 136 of the 159 seats in in a dump Monday indicate it had began-silent because they are Parliament. Three white lawmakbeen murdered. The baby's body voteless, sullen because the two ers already hold seats on behalf of was found in nearby Russell, Ky., chief parties are pledged to main- the 50,000 mulattos in Cape Prov-Relating an incident in May or June of 1951, Roese said Ruff after a garbage collector dumped tain white supremacy. Their maj- ince, the only non-whites in South grabbed Mary by the throat. He his truck.

said Ruff cursed the accused SPRINGFIELD, O. (A)—Vaughn Sale Of Orient Taylor will graduate from the Uni-At another time, Roese said, he versity of Dayton in June where Land Approved saw Mary again in a disheveled he starred in sports to become head basketball and assistant footcondition. "Her hair was mussed ball coach at Northwestern High COLUMBUS, O. P-House Ju-School in Clark County.

> HAMILTON, O. (A) - Louis A. Rutledge, 51, a former swimming thorizing the state to sell land in lans and mulattos, had to choose champion and a member of the Van Wert, Etna and Pataskala in whether they are to boss the na-U. S Olympics team which went Licking County and in Scioto Twp., the sterly enforced race segregato Berlin in 1924, died today. He Pickaway County. had been ill for a year.

COLUMBUS, O. P-The Nor- sponsored the bill authorizing sale cy advocated by United party leadwalk Truck Line Co. received of nine acres in Scioto Twp. to ers. about his wife, who had been re- BERLIN (P) - East Germany's authority from the state utilities Paul D. Clark of Orient for \$1,600. No. 1 Communist declared today commission today to issue a first Rep. Harry D. Bellis (R-Van Bishop Explains Instead, they heard Fredericks the Soviet Union seeks a four- mortgage note for \$300,000 for a Wert) sponsored the bill author-

WASHINGTON (A) - Announced est bidder. U. S. battle casualties in Korea Rep. Henry W. Deming (R- of peace the Russian Communists ratings in the department will be chine operator for a life insurance who controls the ruling Socialist reached 133,463 today, an increase Licking) sponsored the bill au- want.

COLUMBUS (A)-Counties, town- to the highest bidder. He was quoted by police as say- "illegal" treaties of military and ships and cities today shared in a Committee members amended many, a piece of China." ing he had an argument with his political alliance with the Western \$3,705,843 distribution of gasoline the proposals to permit conveytax revenues. Each of the 88 coun- ance of mineral rights to the purties got \$10,000 and each of the chasers. 1,336 townships received \$400.

> WASHINGTON (P)-The Agricul- 4 Killings Listed sheep disease known as scrapie. women in his sleazy flat.

Door To Be Opened To Tax Reduction; Final Decision Door To Be Closed To Tax Reduction

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WASHINGTON (P)-House Republican leaders either are going to open the door to a tax cut this year or they are going to keep

That much general confusion was clear after a 21/2-hour parley late Tuesday of the House GOP Policy Committee.

House Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass) emerged smiling from the closed-door session to tell reporters what happened.

The long discussion, he said, had centered on taxes and ap-

The reporters wanted to know a little more. Martin and other GOP leaders have been holding down a firm foot against action now on a bill by Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) to cut income taxes 10 per cent starting July 1 instead of the Jan. 1 date now scheduled. When were they going to permit the Reed bill to come to the floor?

Well, Martin said, the discussion of possible budget cuts held out hopes that taxes could be reduced. When a balanced budget is in sight, that is, he added. Someone wanted to know if a

balanced budget is in sight for the year beginning July 1. President Eisenhower has said the budget should be balanced before taxes are cut. Well, Martin said, the picture

should be clearer around the middle of May or the first of June. Republican Leader Halleck of

Indiana quickly interjected: Better not stick to any specific dates, though. Martin nodded. Do the leaders insist that the

Ike Aide Asked To Clarify

Stand On Federal Rent Curb

budget for the year beginning July 1 has to be balanced before taxes can be reduced?

Well, Martin, said, the budget ought to be close to balance that year and really reduced-in sight. that is-the following year. That might justify tax cuts.

Would it hurt the Republican party, as Reed has contended, if individuals don't get any tax relief July 1?

Oh, no, Martin said, there is lots of time next year for tax cuts.

On Defails Still Lacking

Allied Planes Spot Two Convoys Carrying POWs To Panmunjom

WASHINGTON (A) - The United Nations Command was reported about ready today to accept the Communists' suggestion for resumption of the Korean truce talks which have been bogged down since last October. No final decisions on details

have been made, informed officials said, but the UN probably will be prepared to accept the Red proposal that war prisoners who refuse to go home be placed under control of a neutral nation. Switzerland reportedly may be

the UN choice of a truly neutral nation which would be satisfactory to the Allies. The U.S., it was Instructions on these points to

Gen. Mark Clark, the UN com-

agreement on exchange of sick and wounded prisoners should be followed by resumption of full truce . . .

THE REDS HAVE offered to waive their previous insistence on forcible repatriation of prisoners by agreeing to have them sent to a neutral country.

There was considerable uncertainty in official quarters here as to whether it would be possible to negotiate a final, successful solu-

tion of the prisoner problem. But the UN was said to be about ready to resume talks which should bring a clarification of the Red intentions. One possible stumbling block, officials say, is that the Communist compromise offer may

be only a screen for some indirect

method of forcing reluctant prisoners to return home. Among the questions which could be answered only by a resumption of the talks were

1. What would happen to the

prisoners if, after being turned

over to a neutral nation, they still

2. Would the unwilling prisoners

actually be taken to the neutral

one of the islands off the Korean

coast under the authority of a neu-

3. How would the Reds propose

(Continued on Page Two)

tral state?

The 405-page volume will be prerefused to go home? nation, or would they be kept on

Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, wrote in a foreword that the study will help "every editor who collides with the red-tape curtain with which so many officers of government try to shroud their official

THE CROSS volume explores Is Reported news suppression and the legal weapons for assaulting it in gov- COLUMBUS, O. P-Sen. Ross ernmental areas ranging from lo- Pepple (R-Allen) today reported

The citizen, taxpayer or news- liams County geant this week in Circleville's po- paperman, Cross says, must depend mainly on the "gracious, fa- Rhodes is conducting the inquiry vorable exercise of a final, unre- and Mrs. Uarda Hurni had reviewable discretion."

has not written a law guarantee- the aged. ing access to official records has Pepple said investigators are been accepted by the executive checking circumstances surroundbranch as tacit evidence of its ing the residence of Mrs. Hurni the department took the test, which

All Good Things

Come In Bunches

sity, says "everything good is happening to me all at once."

WASHINGTON (P) - The Eisen- in time for House floor action Congress is facing an early dead-

hower administration was called next week. upon today to say what it thinks about a hurry-up move in the line on the issue. Present wage, said, will advocate selection of House to kill almost all remaining price and rent control laws expire Switzerland. There was no indica-

zation Director Arthur S. Flem. 30. Wolcott declared: ming would renew President Eis- "There is just no justification for mander in the Far East, have not enhower's request for an exten- an extension of general rent con- yet been confirmed, -responsible

little sentiment in the committee to extend controls except in the most critical military housing rederal News areas beyond April 30.

Wolcott Tuesday introduced a bill to lift ceilings April 30 on all the 4,300,000 housing units in noncritical areas and to remove controls June 30 on perhaps half of the 1,300,000 units in areas declared to be critical because of defense activity which has led to a hous-

THE BILL BY Wolcott, an influential GOP spokesman on economic affairs, also would abolish the present Office of Rent Stabilization and transfer rent control administration to any federal agency fateful general election climaxing | The governing Nationalists, with chosen by Eisenhower.

five of the stormiest years in the a highly geared political machine Wolcott's bill conflicts not only with the administration stand but Mining millionaires, bearded iel F. Malan, claimed right up to with the action of Senate Banking Boers and plain citizens of this the opening of the polls that vic-Committee, which has approved an extension of all present rent ceilings to Oct. 1. The Senate is not expected to act before next week.

The Senate bill is a package affair including power for a presi- man of the ASNE committee on any future war emergency, and ex- manual of arms for a battle we tension of controls over defense had only begun to comprehend."

Wolcott, who opposes standby control powers, said he thought rent control should be handled separately and his committee probably would turn out his bill

men and two Nationalists were Green, Shasteen And List To Be Police Sergeants tion polled almost 200,000 fewer George Green, Alvah Shasteen

and Roderick List are expected to be promoted to the rank of serlice department. Civil service commission offi-

cials said Green scored highest in an exam for police sergeants given this week in the department, with Shasteen next high and List third. In all, six veteran members of

Tom Renick and Luther Bower. The commission said four of the six earned passing grades. Next step in setting up sergeant up to Safety Director Clyde Leist.

was administered by Vern Hawkes,

ment lots in Etna and Pataskala only peace the Kremlin wants is a LEIST SAID Wednesday he plans piece of Poland, a piece of Ger- to appoint the three top men to sergeant posts as quickly as he re-

> mission. In addition, Ludwell Mills, em-WASHINGTON (A) - Chairman ployed for some time as a special Velde (R-III) of the House Un- officer on the force, passed a pa-American Activities Committee trolman exam given in conjunction said today he is willing to talk in- with the sergeants' tests.

April 30. Priority controls over de- tion whether she would be accept-Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of fense materials and other defense able to the Communists. said he assumed Defense Mobili- mobilization powers expire June

sion of general rent controls un- trols. In almost all the areas under sources said Tuesday night. til Oct. 1. Flemming was called controls there are more housing The Chinese and North Korean to testify before Wolcott's com- units per head now than there Communists have insisted that were in 1940, yet nobody was shout-Wolcott said, however, there is ing for rent controls in 1940."

Editors To Study Censorship Report

for a federal law guaranteeing public access to government records awaits editors arriving today for the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Edi-

The meeting, opening Thursday coincides with the publication of "The People's Right to Know," a book by Harold R. Cross, law specialist retained by ASNE to study legal barriers to information about public affairs.

sented by Cross at the editors' closing session on Saturday. It was acclaimed by James S. Pope, chairdential wage-price-rent freeze in freedom of information, as "a

a law student at De Paul Univer- statement.

His life is looking bright, he ex- to be eligible for benefits. plained, because (1) professors in ceives official notice by the com- the law school where he is a senior told him he has the highest scholastic average in the school's history, (2) on his 21st birthday last 78, a Chicago alderman for more Sunday he was elected vice presi- than 40 years, appears the succesdent of the American Law Stu- sor to the Seventh Congressional dents Association, and (3) Anita District seat of the late Rep. A. J. Gubali, a law student from Israel, Sabath. In a special primary Tues-

Farm Racket'

cal school boards to the White an investigation of what he termed "an old age farm racket" in Wil-He said State Auditor James A.

signed as Williams County agent Cross declared the fact Congress for the state division of aid for

authority to withhold information, and her husband on a farm formerly owned by an old age pen-"Taking undue advantage of an old age client is a cardinal sin

and can not be tolerated in Ohio," CHICAGO (A)-Burton A. Kolman, the senator said in a prepared Old age pensioners must sign

over their property to the state

Bowler Gets Nod

CHICAGO (A)-James B. Bowler,

day, he polled 72 per cent of the Kolman lost his sight five years total vote of both parties in winago when struck by a baseball. | ning the Democratic nomination.

ompanied authorities to the Ruff knew the slain man "all his life." farmhouse Jan. 15 when Ruff was He had done considerable work found fatally shot in his bed. for Ruff. The witness said he never The court finally allowed the publand difficulties with him. lisher's brief testimony to go on Roese told how, in the Fall of 1950 when working at the Ruff Wilson said Ella Ruff told him farm, he saw Mary "in a very disheveled condition." He said her dress was badly torn and that marks were clearly visible on her face and legs. Continuing with another incident at the Ruff place, he said Mary's appearance was about the same as at the previous time.

Anti-Sunday Trucking Bill Voted Down

(Continued from Page One) appropriation for the office of State | memory. Auditor James A. Rhodes. The money would pay for more examiners to step up audits in the liq-

uor control, highway and wildlife departments. Recommended for passage by Berger hospital for tonsillectomy. the Senate Finance Committee was a House-approved bill to ap-

Among bills passed was a measure permitting Ohio's six state | Senior class of Ashville-Harrison ters. It was passed by the House school auditorium. and sent to the Senate.

lion field house at Ohio State University, likely site of future state high school basketball tournaments.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to increase uniform rates for legal advertising from \$1 to \$1.50 a square (10 agate lines) for the first insertion, but decreased from \$1 to 75 cents a square the rate for subsequent insertions. The rate change applies only to papers of under 25,000 cir-

Sen. Ross Pepple (R-Allen) introduced a bill to require approval by judge from each county in the dis- Mrs. Melvin Morrison.

Miss Patti Moats Now In Hollywood For Screen Test

A Circleville beauty stepped down from an airplane Wednesday in Hollywood to take a

Miss Patti Moats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Moats of 125 Logan St., left Columbus late Tuesday for the flight to Holly-

The pretty Circleville model was offered the special screen test when a talent scout for RKO studios saw her picture in a newspaper as "Miss Ohio Press Photographer of 1953."

Miss Moats, who was graduated by Circleville High School in 1951, was selected for the title by the Ohio Press Photographer's Association. She will compete in the National Press Photographer's Association beauty contest on May 1 in Galveston, Texas.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P)-Most grains had an easier undertone at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were fairly active. Wheat started unchanged to 1/2

lower, May \$2.211/8, corn was unchanged to 1/8 lower, May \$1.581/2, oats were 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, May 741/2-, and soybeans were

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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CHICAGO (A) — USDA—Salable hogs 7,500; fairly active, 10 · 15 higher on butchers; sows steady to weak; most choice 190-280 lbs butchers 21,50-85; few loads choice 200-230 lbs 21,90; most 290-350 lbs 20,50-21,50; most 350-600 lbs sows 17,50-20.00; good clearance.

Salable cative 71500; salable calves 300; active, slaughter steers and yearlings fully steady to mos 50 higher; instances up more; least change on commercial and good steers over 1,050 lbs; heifers 25-75 higher; cows fully 25 higher; bulls and vealers steady; a moderate supply of high choice and prime steers and yearlings 1,350 lbs down 2300-25.50; top 25.50 for prime 1,200 lbs weights 20.50; some extreme weight steers down to 19.50; most good to low choice steers 19.00-20.50; commercial to low good 17.00-18.75; most good and choice heifers 1900-22.00; load commercial and good 1,850 lbs weights 19.00; commercial bulls 15501850; commercial to choice vealers 170026.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs steady; a double around 105 lbs good to prime lowa fed wooled lambs 24.00 to small killer; best good grade offerings 23.00a a short deck 74 lbs spring lambs 26.50; slaughter ewes in fleece mostly 7.00-9.00.

ASH quotations made to farmers in

CASH quotations made to farmers in evidence.

Cream, Premium POULTRY72

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK COLUMBUS (P)—Hogs—receipt: 400; market steady; 180-220 bb; 21.75; 220-240 lbs 21.50; 240-260 lb; 20.75; 260-280 lbs 20.25; 280-300 lb; 19.75 300-350 lbs 19.25; 350-400 lb; 1875; 160-180 lbs 21.25; 140-160 lbs; 1875; 100-140 lbs; 145-51 185-51 18.75 160-180 lbs 21.25; 350-400 lbs 18.75; 160-180 lbs 21.25; 140-160 lbs 18.75; 100-140 lbs 14.50-15.50; sows 1575-19.00; stags 14.00 down Cattle — Receipts light; market steady; steers and heifers, good, 1900-20.50; commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 15.00-16.50; camers and cutters 15.00 down; cown commercial 15.00 down; cown commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 15.00-16.50; camers and cutters 15.00 down; cown commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 15.00-16.50; camers and cutters 15.00 down; cown commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 15.00-16.50; camers and cutters 15.00 down; cown commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 15.00-16.50; camers and cutters 15.00 down; cown commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 15.00-16.50; camers and cutters 15.00 down; cown control of the commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 15.00-16.50; camers and cutters 15.00 down countrol of the commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 15.00-16.50; camers and cutters 15.00 down countrol of the commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 15.00-16.50; camers and cutters 15.00 down countrol of the commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 15.00-16.50; camers and cutters 15.00 down countrol of the commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 15.00-16.50; camers and cutters 15.00 down countrol of the commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 15.00-16.50; camers and cutters 15.00 down countrol of the commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 15.00-16.50; camers and cutters 15.00 down countrol of the commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 15.00-16.50; camers and cutters 15.00 down countrol of the countrol o

utility 15.00-16.50; canners and cutters 15.00 down; cows, commercial, 1350-15.50; utility 12.50-13.50; canners and cutters 900 - 12.50; shells 9.00 down; bulls 14.50-1900. Calves — Receipts light; market 50 to 100 lower; prime 26.50-27.50; good to choice 23.50-24.50; mediums 20.00 down; outs 14.00 down Sheep and lambs — Receipts estimated at 350 head; selling at auction

Pickaway County is to supply 12 men to the armed forces during May.

The local quota is a part of the 2,291-man call issued today by the State Selective Service headquarters. April's state quota was 3,042.

1.48 and Hocking, 12.

People ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Virile youth has rights as does feeble old age. A real man is compassionate to all and even to the beasts of the field. Men have taken their own lives rather than live with a bad conscience and a bad

He had no compassion on young man or maiden.-11 Chronicles

Leland Valentine of 146 Walnut St. was admitted Wednesday in

Jackson twp. Booster Club will propriate \$300,000 for a new ex- sponsor a card party in the school, hibit building on the Ohio State Friday April 17 starting at 8 p. m.

universities to issue bonds for the high school will present "The Girl construction of self - liquidating in Blue Jeans", the class play, Frisports field houses and student cen- day, April 17 starting at 8 p. m. in

AMONG THE structures which of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble of Wilcould be built under terms of the liamsport Route 2, was admitted

> Edward Robinson of Tarlton was language in front of his family. discharged Tuesday from Berger

Circleville Booster Club's annual Thursday April 16 in the social letters when he makes visits to room at high school. Bring cover- Florida. ed dish and table service. -ad.

Turkey Supper, 5 p. m., Thursthe voters at the polls of an offi- day, April 16th at Second Baptist ter or card, but doesn't remember cial conservancy district plan, Such | Church, sponsored by Amos Lodge | which plans now are acted upon by con- No. 64 FAAY Masons. Food in Asked why he hadn't reported servancy courts made up of one charge of Mrs. Charlie Byrd and events at the Ruff home to the au-

was a surgical patient.

was a surgical patient.

April 25 starting at 8 p. m. .-ad.

every Sunday serving fried chick-

en, roast turkey, baked ham. -ad.

underwent tonsillectomy.

Township senior class play will be Ruff, Roese denied this prompted that one of the hospital's routine ant with black and blue bruises on presented Friday, April 17 starting his actions. at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Clarence England of 132 Lowas a medical patient.

Mrs. Arthur England of 809 S. Pickaway St. was discharged Wedunchanged to 34 lower, May nesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Dallas Oltman, 22, of 611 S. Scio-

Miss Janet Eccard, 15, daughter were caused. of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Eccard of John Near of Plain City, called the slain man, answered the phone 425 Watt St., was removed Tues- next, told of working for Ruff at and Mrs. Marshall asked for Mary. day from Mercy hospital, Colum- the Rosedale farm-"the old John bus, to her home. She was injured Ruff farm." He said he had occa- witness started to tell of the reseriously last Sunday in an auto ac- sion to go to the Ruff house near

A group of 68 law enforcement

taking, questioning and obtaining

Attending the session were members of the Pickaway County sheriff's department and sheriff's auxiliary; Circleville police department and police auxiliary; and officials from Mt. Sterling, Madison County, Ross County, Ashville, Orient and Williamsport.

Next in the series will be next Tuesday night in common pleas courtroom, beginning at 7 p. m.

Pickaway County is to supply 12

Draftees for May must have been born before Aug. 1, 1933. Quotas for other central Ohio coun-

1.95 ties are: Clinton, 8; Fayette, 7;

Mainly About Mary Agnes Ruff May Take Stand Thursday Morning, Counsel Says

"punched her in the stomach."

mother at various times.

the question.

scratches and bruises on her

Superintendent Margaret S.

Bradbury of Berger Hospital was

among those called to the stand

late in Tuesday's session. Mrs.

Ruff was a patient at the hospi-

tal for six weeks since her arrest,

being admitted on a physician's

recommendation that she be giv-

en medical examination and

Describing fainting spells suffer-

"She was cold and clammy, and

tails of medication given Mrs.

In the first of her fainting spells

at the hospital, the witness said,

Mrs. Ruff dropped to the floor and

'was completely unconscious for

five to 10 minutes." Mrs. Bradbury

said the patient did not immediate-

ly respond to treatment at the time

of this attack, and that when she

regained consciousness she com-

with events following the crime

and contended the testimony was

irrelevant. However, the court per-

Mrs. Bradbury said Mrs. Ruff

The witness said Mrs. Ruff had

Mrs. Marshall testified. "I was

"She was physically exhausted,

Mrs. Marshall then told of phon-

ing the Ruff home on Jan. 12, sev-

The state protested when the

THURS. and FRI.

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that ever hit the screen!"

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ROBERT MITCHUM

JANE RUSSELL

-HIT NO. 2-

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HIS KIND

en days prior to the shooting.

getting supper."

frequently complained of head-

plained of a severe headache

mitted Adkins to continue.

en anyone. He said the defendant 1950. took good care of her children.

his mother quarreling over Noon recess was called at 11:57 'money" on more than one occa- a. m. mother at the Ruff home. He said convened, Cecil Harsh of the Pro- nervous.' he did not know until recent months duction and Marketing Administrathat Mary had a daughter by a tion at London was the first deprevious marriage.

Roese said he has noted a "big volves corn loans and he said he difference" in Mary. He described conferred with Ruff in this connecher as being more nervous, thinner tion and "in bad shape."

After a recess, Roese described an incident that occurred Sept. 8. 1950, at the Ruff's Rosedale farm, sie said Ruff had a blue steel revolver at that time and attempted to shoot some rats. Roese said he used the .22 caliber pistol at Ruff's suggestion for this same purpose.

Roese said he saw the same re-Miss Nancy Ann Noble, daughter volver in March, 1951, and that it was kept in a glove compartment of Ruff's truck, along with tools. proposed law would be a \$4½ mil- Wednesday in Berger hospital for The witness said he hasn't seen the gun since that time.

> Roese testified Ruff used "vile" ON CROSS-examination, Roese hospital, where he was a surgical said he couldn't say exactly how

many times he had seen Mary with teering remarks beyond range of marks on her body Davis turned to Roese's custom basketball banquet will be held of sending back greeting cards and witnesses Tuesday.

> 'the one you sent' to "Mr. Bond" this year. Roese said he sent a let-

-ad. thorities, Roese said he "didn't think it would have much suc-William D. Thompson of 894 N. cess." Roese admitted he talked ed by the accused woman during Court St. was discharged Tuesday often with Sheriff Charles H. Rad- her time at the hospital, Mrs. from Berger hospital. where he cliff, but never mentioned the Ruff Bradbury said:

ROESE SAID he heard Ruff her face from the neck up was mot-Mrs. John Von Blon of 152 E. quarreling with his mother, both at tled-She seemed to have no con-Union St. was discharged Tuesday the Ruff homestead and at the Ruff trol over her limbsfrom Berger hospital, where she farmhouse. He insisted to Davis DEFENSE Attorney Joe Adkins that he overheard the disputes questioned Mrs. Bradbury on de-

Walnut Street PTA will have a Roese was in Florida on Jan. 15, card party in the school Saturday the day of the shooting, and read of it in the papers. He returned home about March 9.

Roese, asked if he was interested New Mecca dining room is open in the case, replied: "I sure am." He denied to Davis, however,

that he is prejudiced. Roese said he didn't report the Mrs. J. W. Congrove of Stouts- Ruff family troubles because (1) le was discharged Tuesday from "it was a family affair," and (2) Berger hospital, where she was a "I was afraid if I reported it, it would have just been another beat-

Judy Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Roese said he has "a moral in-Mrs. Emmett Hinton of Circleville terest" in the case and, when ask-Route 4 was discharged Wednesday ed why he didn't report the trouble, from Berger hospital, where she replied he felt it would only "cause more trouble up there."

WHEN DAVIS asked if he hadn't Under cross-examination, Prose-A Feudin' over Yonder," Monroe been afraid of losing his work for cutor William Ammer brought out

-ad. son with Junior" but was unable gained five pounds.

from Berger hospital, where she lived on the Rosedale farm for two from the Ruff farm and that she

Mrs. Near told of Mary coming three years. to her home with her husband in July, 1951, and that the accused reason to come to the Marshall woman had bruises on her arm and home, accompanied by her chilblack and blue marks across her dren, on or about Oct. 28, 1952.

"She unbuttoned her blouse and showed them to me," the wit-

On cross-examination, Mrs. Near said she asked about the marks on her neck, the witness added. Mary's arm before Mary mentioned them. Davis brought out Mrs. Near did not know how the marks

South Bloomfield. He said Mary was crying and her face "was kind of scratched up on one side." He admitted he doesn't know what caused the marks. Near



TONITE "DREAMBOAT"



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sation. Finally the witness said the conversation consisted of little more than a "hello." Mary was "screaming and said she couldn't talk," Mrs. Marshall tes-

"I was badly upset and hung

mainder of the telephone conver-

Describing the defendant's ap-WILLIAM Cooley of Columbus Roese said he heard Ruff and was called, but was not present, acquaintance, Mrs. Marshall said: "I THOUGHT she was very beautiful, but as time went on she sion. He said he had seen Mary's At 1:30 p. m. as court was re- got thinner and thinner and very Cross hospital, Columbus.

> Under cross-examination by Dathat she is "interested in the case." Referring to the October, 1952, MRS. HARRY Manahan, 16- asked:

year-old daughter of the defendant knowledge, the reason for Mary into the Columbus hospital. by a previous marriage, was called Ruff's appearance at that time, do next. She said she was married last

February, with the consent of her The witness replied: "Well, I father, now a resident of New York. know she didn't do it herself!" She was questioned by Defense Attorney Paul Gingher. The witness told of her early life in Bellaire, New York City and Colum-Mrs. Manahan said she saw Ruff

seize her mother by the neck during an altercation and he also point, however, after referring to to and Mrs. Helen May of Duvall. She said she saw cuts,

er of an implement store at Derby. Ammer asked the court to infollowed Mrs. Marshall to the struct the witness against volunstand. He said he knew both Ruff their marriage.

The defense called a total of 18 Hill said he heard Ruff use "pretty vile language" in front of Mrs. Ruff and the children. Asked to comment on the defendant's present appearance, Hill said: "She's thinner now and shows some age." Davis, on cross-examination,

"Junior Ruff cursed a good deal, didn't he? If he wanted to swear, swore—isn't that right?"

Hill agreed that was so, and then added: "I don't think he showed much respect."

Mrs. Caroline Johnson of Lockbourne Route 1, who lives near the Ruff farmhouse, was the next wit-

Mrs. Johnson told how she saw Mary Ruff board a bus for Columbus one time last Fall when the defendant "had marks on her throat."

She said the marks "were red and they looked as though they were deeply cut."

"Everytime I saw her," Mrs. Johnson continued, "it seemed she was more nervous than before.' Asked to elaborate, she said:

"WHEN MARY and I would talk, she would be very nervous with her hands, and the morning she and those marks she kept holding up her collar, trying to hide them.' questioning, pointed out it dealt Prosecutor Ammer brought out that Mrs. Johnson had no firsthand knowledge how the marks re-

St., the next witness, told how the Ruffs were customers on his route

when he drove a laundry truck. Rhodes told of seeing the defendreports on Mrs. Ruff's condition her jaw one time several days after rested by Officer Ludwell Mills. Roese testified he tried to "rea- showed on March 17 that she had the 1952 Pumpkin Show. He said he also saw the defendant with Mrs. Albert Marshall of Ashville similar marks on her arm and legs. Mrs. John Near of Plain City Route 2 was the next witness. She Davis at this stage declared Adgan St. was discharged Wednesday Route 2, the next witness, said she lives about one-half mile kins was asking the witnesses "leading questions" and protested

has known the defendant about to the court. Over the period of time he has had occasion to see her, Rhodes testified, the defendant "looks lots worse and run down." "She looks driving. bad," he said. "She seems to be

"SAE CAME about 5:30 p. m.," very nervous." Davis drew from Rhodes the admission that he had no first-hand knowledge as to how this described

and very nervous." Her mouth was change in the defendant came bruised and there were marks on about. "Only from what she told me," the witness said.

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Kenneth Levan Final Decision Dies Of Bullet Wound In Head On Details

Kenneth Max Levan, 37, Deercreek Township tenant farmer who pearance over the time of their wounded himself in the forehead with a rifle early Tuesday, died at about 9:45 p. m. Tuesday in White

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Levan apparently sat on a bale of hay vis, the witness admitted she is a in a barn near his home, placed a fense witness called. His work in- good friend of the defendant and .22 rifle between his legs and leaned over the barrel of the gun. The bullt, a .22 "short," struck

incident, the assistant prosecutor Levan about in the middle of his forehead. He was rushed into Ber-"You don't know, of your own ger hospital and then transferred

Mr. Levan is survived by his mo- freedom in Panmunjom. ther, Mrs. Rosa Levan of Amanda; his widow, Irene Greeno Levan; seven children, ranging from 13 Davis pressed the point that the years to five months; four browitness had no first-hand knowl- thers, Charles of Florida, Donald of edge of how the appearances re- Hemlock, Arling of Lancaster and sulted, and Mrs. Marshall at first | Clarence of Amanda; and four sisinsisted she knew the reasons ters, Mrs. Leona Lindsey of Amanda, Mrs. Leota Sivaen of Court-Davis succeeded in making the land, Mrs. Grace Poling of Lancas-

Mrs. Marshall as a "prejudiced | Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Stoutsville EUB IVAN HILL of Harrisburg, own- church with the Rev. A. M. Garner officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery.

Friends may call in Van Cleve and the defendant since prior to Funeral Home, Amanda, after

6 Persons Fined \$505 And Costs In City Court

Six persons were fined a total of \$505 and costs Tuesday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for a variety of violations.

Heading the list of offenders were Cecil Mancini, 40, of Columbus, and Dorothy Perry, 21, of Chillicothe, fined \$150 and costs each for drunken driving.

Mancini was arrested on N. Court St. and Miss Perry was arrested on S. Court. She also was fined \$25 and costs for driving without a license. Both arrests wer made by Officers Leroy Hawks and Russell Ogan.

Harry Binns Jr., 24, of 317.

E. Ohio St., was fined \$50 and costs Charles Smith.

driving to the right side of the high- them. way to make a left turn. He was The Red truck convoys were arrested by State Patrolman R. L. ted by Allied planes which will fly pany Bid Bond, satisfactory to

Butler Johnson of Claypool, Ind., was fined \$15 and costs for driving an auto without brakes. He was ar- trucks pulled to one side of the Education, in an amount equal to Charles Rhodes of 508 N. Court rested by State Patrolman Bob

Ono Wilson of Circleville was fined \$100 and costs for intoxication, to serve out the sentence in Columbus workhouse. He was ar-

Drunken Driver Loses License

Stanley Smith, 38, of near Galena, had his driving rights suspended for one year when he appeared Tuesday before Pickaway County Common Pleas Court for drunken

In addition, Smith was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail (suspended). He was arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene. Smith appeared before the court of information presented by Prose- British and other non - Koreans

cutor William Ammer.

(Continued from Page One) to carry out their avowed intention and Odelia Troutman Hill. of explaining the situation to these prisoners—a situation which would give them an opportunity to pressure the prisoners to go home?

MEANWHILE, in Korea, Allied planes spotted two truck convoys highballing sick and wounded UN war prisoners toward the gate to

There was no report of a third convoy the Reds said also is moving south through North Korea. The three convoys are carrying

part of 600 disabled UN troops to be traded for 5,800 Red sick and injured beginning Monday. Red anti-aircraft guns poured

fire at one Allied photo-reconnaissance plane that dropped to take a close look at one convoy. Along the convoys' route, warsupply trucks crowded the road

as the Reds took advantage of an apparent "no fire" order given Allied planes, pilots said. The UN Command said 930 Chinese prisoners are being readied for exchange. That is 230 more

than the 700 the Allies told Red liaison officers at Panmunjom would be returned as sick and wounded. There was no immediate explanation for the higher figure. specifications as prepared by Even as the announcement came.

almost 750 Chinese Reds on the first leg toward home rebelled briefly against the UN. They refused for 21/2 hours to leave a landing ship that took them

from Cheju Island to the South Ko-

rean mainland, but they finally filed off after armed Allied guards Drawings and specifications and The Chinese all had asked for

return to their homeland. TWO OF THE several demands made by the prisoners were reveal-

for displaying a gambling device in prisoner group be allowed to go drawings and specifications within his store on E. Mill St. Arrest was forward, inspect the destination 10 days from the date of receiving made by Officers Hawks and area, and report back to the pris- bids oner group

CLARENCE PERDUE of Lock- rangements for unloading the LST; blanks obtained from the Architect, bourne was fined \$15 and costs for the prisoners were dissatisfied with must contain the name of every

> sible mistake bombing. main road down the western side

The first convoy was sighted cordance with the drawings and shortly before noon 10 miles north specifications and General Condiof Yongpong. The second was seen at 3:30 p. m. near Sinanju.

permit Allied pilots to see and photograph the caravans on their by the Owner, in an amount equal route from far Northern Korea. The Reds said there were 68 price.

trucks in the three convoys. They all are aimed toward Kae- for a period of thirty days after song, where the 600 Allied troops the opening thereof. will be held until released in groups in Ranmunjom.

Reds have said, with about 450 bids and to waive informalities. South Koreans, and the rest split among other UN forces.

were among those en route.

An unofficial Communist source of the Ashville Local School Disof Judge William Radcliff on a bill at Panmunjom said American, trict, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The right is reserved by the Board About 120 are Americans, the of Education to reject any or all

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DEATHS And Funerals

BOSTON HILL Boston Hill, 72, of Williamsport died at 3 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Mr. Hill was unmarried and a retired farmer. He was born June 16, 1880, in

Monroe Township, son of William Funeral arrangements are to be completed by C. E. Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport.

New Citizens

New Citizens

MASTER HAMILTON Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton of Williamsport are parents of a son, born at 7:10 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S RESTAURANT IN new location, rear Elks Club will have Liver and Onions for a Wednesday menu special.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals, bearing the title of the work and name of the bidder will be received by Earl Essic Clerk, for the Board of Education of the Ashville Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the Office of the Board of Education, until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, May 14, 1953, for the construction of Ashville Elementary School Building, in accordance with plans and

J. Keil, Architects, Lima, Ohio. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 1 P.M. on Thursday, the 14th of May, 1953, at the office of the Board of Education.

Thomas D. McLaughlin and John

contract documents are available for inspection at the offices of the Owner and the Architect. Drawings and specifications for the personal use of contractors may be obtained from the Architect upon deposit \$10.00 for each set, of which \$5.00 1. That a "leader" from the will be refunded upon return of said

2. That changes be made in ar- Each bid must be submitted on person interested therein, and must be accompanied by a Surety Com guard to shield them from any pos-Owner, of Certified Check upon some solvent bank, made payable Pilots said other Communist to the Treasurer of the Board of 5 per cent of the bid, as a guaranof North Korea as the convoys tee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into in actions of the Contract and bond form on file and the performance A two-day overcast cleared to of the contract secured by a Sure Company Contract Bond, approved to 100 per cent of the contract

Earl Essick, Clerk

How Is Young Codger Turning 76 . To Save Jelly Beans For Old Age?

NEW YORK (A) - The most youthful - talking, independentminded fellow in town today is a 75-year-old gent who drags down about \$75,000 a year, wears a blue beret and a monocle and likes to munch jelly beans.

He is Charles Coburn, the sprightly dean of a place called Hollywood, which sometimes has been described as seven villages in search of a town and a third

Charlie has acted in 400 plays and 53 pictures, and he has played so many old codger roles his face is perhaps better known across America than Whistler's mother or the fan on a \$2 bill.

Off screen, Charlie is definitely a young codger indeed, with spring in his step and summer in his heart. No studio has ever been able to chain him to a longterm contract.

"I like to be free to do what I like," he chatted. On the table before him were a bunch of jelly beans. On his desk was a magazine called, "Lifetime Living-for People Who Plan Ahead.'

Coburn started his movie career in 1937 after the death of his wife, with whom he had toured for 32 years. The two once played in the old Coburn Theater, which now stands shuttered and dark on W. 63rd St.

"No, I won't go by to look at it," he said. "It would only make me feel sad.

Charlie doesn't believe in looking back or letting yourself feel blue and lonely. He always wants to try something new. Recently he finished his latest picture, "Trouble Along the Way," and is looking forward to attending his first Kentucky Derby.

He learned to drive a sulky at 70, fell in love with horses, and now owns a stable of top trotters and pacers. He spends the summer touring the state fair circuit with them.

'The horses are more than a hobby," he said. "I'll make money on them this year.

"A horse is different from a woman. You can't buy his affection and he always remembers you. I can go to a field and call one of my horses I haven't seen for a year-and he'll come running for a kiss and a lump of

Charlie's favorite vices besides jelly beans are cigars, liquor, poker and gin rummy-all practiced in moderation. This is his sophy after 63 years on

'Don't worry. Don't fear death

Don't over-eat, over-drink, don't take violent exercise, don't overindulge in anything. My single exception is dancing. I can dance

And Charlie added, his eyes "I have no morals, and I don't

all night with a good partner."

The phone rang then, and Coburn stared balefully at it through his monocle and said witheringly, "point killer!"

Charlie once was known as the world's highest paid actor because he got \$10,000 for saying a single line.

"I've forgotten the line now." he remarked. "It wasn't one for the ages.'

Another time he got \$15,000 for a single movie scene that the public never saw. Charlie was paid \$10,000 for it, bet the director another \$5,000 it would be cut from the film. It was.

A long life has left Coburn with only two more goals.

"A man has to be careful not to start repeating himself," he said. "So I would like to do something I have never done before in the theater - anything fresh, bright, and new. And I would like to see the 16th amendment to the Constitution repeal-

That amendment is the one that created the income tax, and whenever Charlie talks about it the eye behind his monocle sees red. Looks red, too. How's a spry young guy turning 76 ever going to pile up any jelly beans for his old age?

Zoo Makes Profit

Zoo currently is valued at \$3 mil- Tuesday night.

Fighting Still Rages In Korea

SEOUL (A)—Small-scale but sayage fighting erupted along the Ko- Misses Carole Peters and Katy North Korean skies to blast Com- sey. munist supply lines.

Eight B29 Superforts guarded by Pyongyang, North Korea's capital, Eakin in Groveport. in the day's big strike. South Ko-

Pound Of Water Costs 69 Cents

WASHINGTON (P)-Some turkey dealers have been getting 69 cents a pound for water inside frozen turkeys.

The practice was discussed in recent testimony before the House ing a pound or two of water into Alice and Debra Lee at Athens. turkeys just before they dropped them into the deep freeze. The re-

Hearing Booked

FREMONT (P)-Judge A. V. Baumann will hear second degree man-Escar Miller. slaughter charges here Friday against Maurice E. Rogers, 25, of Pemberville, indicted in the traffic deaths of Mrs. Almeta Hemminger, 50, and Miss Angenla Schira, 18, both of Tiffin, last Sept. 18.

lion and had an operating profit of more than \$42,000 for 1952, members of the Zoological Society were CINCINNATI (P)-The Cincinnati informed at their annual meeting

Illustrated One of the

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rean battlefront today while Allied Cromley visitd Friday and Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cromley and ily. swift jet fighters dumped bombs Sally visited Sunday with Mr. and on the 30-acre main rail yards at Mrs. J. S. Smith and Mrs. Edwin D. H., Ebert, retired Ashville

rean infantrymen smashed two Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss the last few days. Communist attacks against Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ward Hill in Central Korea, focal point of and Larry were Saturday vening

Final Ashville-Harrison PTA Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pence of Bessy Roese and family. p. m. Thursday. Family night will be observed with a recreational McManes and Barbara Wellington bus. leader in charge of the program. Each family is to bring a pie to the meeting to help with refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood F. Morri-Appropriations Committee by offi-son and Kaye and Mr. and Mrs. cials of the Food and Drug Admin- Lawrence W. Fullen and Larry visistration. The lawmakers were told ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy that some dealers have been inject- S. Hedges, Esther, Lois Ann, Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stout, sult: Consumers paid the turkey Kathy and Becky, and Susan and price for nothing more than water. Linda Beatty visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Knotts in North

> Mr. and Mrs. James Hickman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown vis-

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> merchant, has been critically ill in his home on E. Main St., Ashville,

Mr. and Mrs. William Hixson visbitter fighting for the last week. | guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett | ited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Hixson of Circleville.

> meeting of the school year will be Powell were Sunday guests of Mr. held in the school auditorium at 8 and Mrs. John Little and family.

Mrs. Ida McManes, Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. William Brodbeck in Colum-

L. C. Carpenter of Stoneington, Ill. Mrs. Ida McManes's sister, Mrs. Carpenter recently suffered a frac- Grace Mershon of Rushtown E. Frust, 47, a policeman here wheel of his automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Courtright. Connie and Michael, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Casteel of Nepoleon Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cromley, Lon and Bill, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Vause

Mrs. C. B. Teegardin returned home Saturday after visiting several days wth relatives in Dallas,

Mrs. Etta Haye of Lancaster visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

Bill visited Saturday with Mr. and



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ited last week with Mr. and Mrs. spent last weekend in the home of Cop Captain Dies | since 1939 and former head of the YOUNGSTOWN (P-Capt. Harold vice squad, died Tuesday at the



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apartment and then at her paper,

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Class Matter.

DYNAMO OF DEFENSE

tained in the report that Russia is leading this country in the race to train new scientists and engineers. Congress has been told that Russia expects to graduate 50,000 engineers in 1955, compared to only 17,000

erally-connected agency, asks for sufficient appropriations to improve this country's position through scholarships and other grants.

Properly trained scientific minds comprise the human dynamo to power the present vastly complicated technology, whether for war or for peace. Particularly in the field of pure science is the need the greatest. However, it is in this area, as contrasted with applied science, that the supply in this country is the shortest, and there is reason why: So are the rewards.

Other factors, too, have inhibited the development of technicians in larger numbers. Financial inability of universities to expand expensive laboratory facilities, effects of the draft in siphoning off potential the "secrecy" of the atomic energy program have all played a part.

tends the science foundation, is the simple conquer, the politicians anticipated that economic fact that pure science doesn't pay. This is an urgent problem to which a clear-cut solution must be found.

PRESIDENTIAL BOON

A GENTLEMAN TAKES a January motor ride out Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, and the type of hat he wears profoundseason. Of course, it is understood that the Hughes: gentleman can be none other than President-elect Eisenhower going to his inauguration in a homburg instead of the hitherto conventional silk topper, with a complaisant Truman beside him helping to set the fashion.

From Danbury, Conn., still "the hat city," a leading manufacturer brings word that this presidential gesture will have the effect of a 15 per cent increase in Fall hat sales, with homburgs in three major styles in the van.

In the good old days of "iron hats" no live as anybody else? man was afraid to tip a derby.

George E. Sokolsky's

Some people live negative lives. They must oppose or be opposed; they never see the strength of a way of life, only its weaknesses. Nothing is altogether perfect in anything on Earth; yet all that matters to them are the imperfections. And when they finally discover that the faults they have overemphasized are not tremendous matters, only the natural reactions of humans who are not gods, they are shocked by their discoveries.

Langston Hughes is a poet of the Negro race who gained a large measure of praise one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and condemnation for his poetry. Like so many of the intellectuals of the 1930's, he Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second moved into the Communist milieu. Now he is one of us again.

But what excites him is not our fundamental justice, or the regard for the indi-DISQUIETING INFORMATION is con- vidual in our Constitution, or the wonderful philosophy of the Declaration of Independence, or our high standards of life, or our achievements over 300 years on this conti-

What has taken him from Stalin and returned him to Uncle Sam is largely this:

". . . in our own country, there has been. The National Science Foundation, a fed- within the last ten years, certainly within the war period, a very great increase in the rate of acceleration of improvement in race relations. There has been a very distinct step forward in race relations, a greater understanding of the need for greater democracy for the Negro people, and then the recent Supreme Court decisions, which bolstered up the right to vote, the right to travel, and so on, have given me great heart and great confidence in the potentialities of what we can do here."

It is this question of race relations that is uppermost in his mind. It seems to be all that he can think of when he thinks of America. In a word, no matter what else is accomplished in American life, nothing counts but what the Negro believes is the attitude of the whites toward him.

I do not altogether blame Langston scientists, and confusions attendant upon Hughes for this narrow point of view. It is a product of 20 years of a decided effort to fragment our people into mutually hat-But at the heart of the problem, coning groups. By this theory of divide and they could win elections. This misery is still with us in many parts of the country, particularly in the large cities of the North, where elections are won on every kind of an issue that is alien to the United States. Often city elections are won by an attitude toward events in Europe or Asia.

For instance, Roy Cohn, chief counsel ly improves the hat industry for the next for the McCarthy Committee, asked

> "Have you received any disillusionment recently, concerning the treatment of minorities by the Soviet Union?"

And Hughes replied:

"Well, the evidence in the press-I have not been there (in Russia), of course, myself-indicating persecution and terror against the Jewish people, has been very appaling to me."

What about the Lithuanians, Poles, Transylvanians, Hungarians, etc., etc.? Persecution, genocide, mass murders, enforced Almost vanished is the spiritual descend- mass migrations have been going on in ant of cavaliers, who doffs his chapeau to many parts of the Soviet empire since the Parent Teacher Association ladies of his acquaintance. A glance at the 1920. Millions of Ukrainians, for instance, meeting conducted in Walnut Townsleek, undented \$15 and \$20 headgear in were starved to death to make Stalin's first train, bus or on the street shows their Five Year Plan a success. That should proud possessors cherish their hats more have made an impression upon Langston School children of Pickaway for ornament than for manners. An index Hughes even while he was in the party. County will observe Arbor Day in finger to the hat brim suffices for a salute. Have not Ukrainians as much readen to cooperation with Governor Brick-

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LAFF-A-DAY



"If I did that I'd be spanked!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Physical Check-Up Advised For the Person Who Snores

orders that can occur is snoring.

about one out of every eight persons snores and, therefore, snoring should not be considered a be found. It is believed that overtrivial matter, because quite a number of people have their sleep be causes in some of these cases. disturbed by it.

Amount of Noise

Many studies have been made a person who snores can produce. business office or busy street. And an extra good snorer can hit the

ing of the uvula, which is a bit of not seem to do much in many tissue which hangs loosely in the cases. throat of all persons. Other loose contribute to snoring.

Air Causes Flapping

mouth in breathing, it causes these loose tissues to flap against the other tissues of the throat giving sounds similar to a musical instrument, but not as melodious. on the ovary to rupture? When air is drawn into the mouth sound is usually greater.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville high school's band will

present its first 1948 concert in

Mr. and Mr . McClure Hughes

are parents of a daughter, born

in University hospital, Columbus.

More than 100 members and

their guests were in attendance for

Memorial Hall

ONE of the most disturbing dis- allergic diseases can increase the snoring. Also, anything that in-It is interesting that snoring usu- duces mouth breathing is partly ally does not keep the one who to blame for increased snoring. snores awake, but is surely most Then there are certain nose disdisturbing to other people who eases, such as polyps or a deviated septum, which may also be at

However, in a certain number of cases of snoring, no definite disease of the nose or throat can work, fatigue, or poor health may

Anti-Snore Devices Sometimes sleeping with a small pillow under the nape of to determine the amount of noise the neck will help relieve the snoring, but probably will not A well-tuned snorer, it has been stop it all together. Various colfound, can snore with a sound lars have been devised to relieve equal to the volume of a noisy snoring and various types of devices that hold persons in nonsnoring positions are on the marequivalent of heavy diesel truck ket. A rubber ball with a clip for traffic. It has been shown that easy fastening to the pajama top sounds of this type can increase is also a current device which the blood pressure and muscle prevents the snorer from sleeping tension of nearby sleepers and on his back and thus stops the snoring. Chin straps and various The actual cause of snoring is other gadgets are also on the usually the fluttering or vibrat- market. But, as a rule, these do

Therefore, anybody who snores portions of the throat may also should have a thorough physical examination to determine if there are any causes that may possibly be cured medically, or at

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Looking Back In Pickaway County

Answer: At the time of ovulaand nose at the same time, the tion or when the egg is ready to rupture from the ovary, a cyst of Too much smoking, too much the ovary occasionally ruptures.

ce, Norbert Cochran and Fred

Watts led a panel discussion on

post-war Reconstruction at Rot-

Mayor Ben H. Górdon is expect-

ed to ask council to consolidate the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

just returned from a week's stay

in Albuquerque, N. M.

Union Herald.

Attorney Meeker Terwilliger has

Norfolk and Western Railroad

Dewey Speakman of Circleville

received the highest number of

votes in the newspaper campaign

contest and received the Buick se-

dan offered by The Herald and

Co. is making extensive improve-

ments at the Dorney station.

posts of Service and Safety direc-

ary meeting.

When air is drawn into the least helped, in order to prevent or lessen the snoring.

Mrs. L. O.: What causes a cyst

at spring housecleaning time.

sians are wielding that olive branch they don't suddenly mistake it for

Veep Richard Nixon need not fear that he'll become Washington's forgotten man. Diamond ad-

Having found his sweetheart, Janey Nelson, murdered in a foul rooming house in Chicago, Detective Bill Canalli dedicates himself to the grim task of finding her killer. For all that she'd been singing in a tawdry night club, Bill had every reason to believe that she had been a fine, clean-living girl. What did her young brother, Bob Nelson, a drug addict, know of this crime? Terry Mitchell, an amlable young lady of the press, joins with Canalli in his search for a killer. Trailing young Bob, Canalli locates one of the Windy City's victous sources of drug supply. Terry does all in her power to disillusion Bill as to Janey—declaring that she had been just another cheap little night club girl, the toy of a racketeer boss. But the detective's faith in his loved one remains unshaken, as he kisses the protesting. Terry a fond good night. ed curtain. About two years ago paste, shaving equipment, and Jane had quit her job with an ad lastly, a bottle of rye whiskey. He agency and gone to work as night- was an earnest young man and elub singer. Then she had moved out of the neighborhood to the tioning me carefully about the flat on Shoreham Street. That was all he could give me,

kind of underwear. I gave him which wasn't much, so I thanked my tweed suit to have pressed by him and headed for the door. He that evening, and a fifty-dollar bill came with me, a fatherly hand on for the stuff I needed, and he went off frowning slightly with the re-

I opened the door and a re-

freshing blast of clean air came into the hallway. He tightened twisting and coiling loosely. few men do," he said, in a low, understand. Do you know her?" conspiratorial voice. "Years ago, in another city, I was the victim "Yes, yes, of course. Jane Nel- of rumors foul enough to have you thinking about?" son. You mustn't have seen the been spread by the devil himself. morning papers. She was killed There was a girl, you see, a tender, virtuous maiden, whom I was pitcher. He's supposed to be terlast night, strangled in a cheap rooming house. You didn't know instructing in music. My attentions to her, my brotherly interest in her, were malignantly distorted "Yes, I knew her well," Mr. by men and women in whom the Carruthers said. "She has come spirit of evil had taken residence." to her inevitable end, it grieves me Mr. Carruthers was breathing to say. Once she was an admirharder. "Her name was Anna, able, modest girl, a repository of

them, I told everyone later, that on the street." He smiled and wet it was not-" "Sam!" It was the voice again,

recall. She had a very slender

waist, the waist of a child, but her

bosom was deep and soft. I told

sharp and impatient now. Mr. Carruthers sighed deeply and wet his lips. "Well, it was a long time ago," he said with a small, hopeless shrug. "I-I don't know why it came to my mind just now. Good day, young man." I took the steps two at a time.

den strident voice. "Her legs and Carruthers, though I had the un-"Sam!" The voice through the pleasant feeling he'd come to visit 'T'll be callin' you." me the rest of my life in bad Mr. Carruthers coughed and a

blush worked up his cheeks from dreams. his throat. He looked out the win-The Star, Janey's night club, dow. "As I've said, she was a would be my next stop, but that modest, amiable person," he said was an after-dark job. I decided to spend the day learning some-I wanted to get out of this snake thing of the city, so I bought a so blissfully vegetable in compopit as fast as I could, so I asked large-scale map of the town, and sition as you are might like to hear a few direct questions. Gradually, all the local papers, and returned a thing like that." from his ramblings and bleatings, to my hotel room. Also, I had to I got this picture: Jane and Bob get presentable again. I needed a said, grinning. I liked her better Nelson were left alone in the world shave, and all of my clothes were with the brass knuckles on her by the deaths of their parents. Bob still in Janey's apartment. But I tongue. "I'm full of subtlety. I had quit college and turned quickly | didn't want to go back there to- | like it." into a well-dressed burn. Mr. Car- day. Not now, not yet. I called ruthers didn't mention that he took for a bellboy and told him to go dope, which was probably a reflectout and buy me three white shirts, which probably meant she was tion on the accuracy of most in- size seventeen, some underwear feeling okay. formation gleaned through a part- and socks, a toothbrush, tooth

one remains unshaken, as he kisses the protesting Terry a fond good night. Inquiry among Bob Nelson's neighbors reveals to Canalli that the lad is re-garded as a mere well-dressed bum. phone in a voice as crisp as a the grip on my arm and leaned brand-new dollar-bill. closer to me, his rubbery lips "Hello, Mitchell," she said. "Hello, Mitchell," I said. know the evil in the world as BOB NELSON has a sister, I "Bill," she said in a different voice, and laughed softly. "You

dog! How are you and what are I knew what she wanted me to say, so I said, "The Phillies' new

"You have a sweet, poetic-type soul," she said.

"Terry, I want some information: Does anyone know where young Bob Nelson is this morn-

"I don't think so," she said, in a cooler voice. "Our story has him missing. "That's too bad."

"Bill, are you mad about something? "Me? No. But I'm busy."

"Too busy to see me tonight?" "I've got a date tonight. I'll call

you, Terry." "You want this on your terms obviously.

I sighed. That's the trouble with

getting mixed up with mixed-up I took the steps two at a time. people. Everything gets tense and I was glad to get away from Mr. involved. "Terry, I don't want this on any particular terms," I said.

She sounded relieved. "Did you enjoy yourself last night?" 'You said it."

"All right, you big adjusted ape," she said. "Obviously you can't understand that someone not "Sure, I can understand it," I

"That's dandy. Now go soak your head." She hung up on me

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You're Telling Me!

CHAPTER ELEVEN

female virtue. That was before

her parents died. I used to chat

with her occasionally when we met

his dark red lips. "She was fair,

you know, fair and tall, and her

eyes were deep and pure and hon-

est. She was womanly, too, a

full-bosomed womanly girl." Mr.

Carruthers squirmed in his chair

and stared at me with bright,

glazed eyes. "She was a fair,

slender female," he said, in a sud-

open door was rather sharp.

in a mild, defeated voice.

asked Mr. Carruthers.

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

The world's population, according to tallbrows who study that sort of stuff, will double in 70 years. So if you've found a good parking place, bud-hang on to it!

"Home is a man's castle" - and it sure goes through a terrific siege

Let's hope that while the Rus-

dent, threw out the first ball on SOME election bet! opening day.

Grandpappy Jenkins has quit in one of those April breezes.

Since 1951, a 52-year-old Floridan 'em for the occasion.

dicts will always remember him as has pulled a red wagon 11,700 miles the fellow who, instead of the Pres- through 44 states. Must have been

Reading of Indians participating wearing that homburg. No change in Milwaukee's welcome parade for of politics involved-it got caught the Braves, Zadok Dumkopf says it was nice of Cleveland to loan

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

WASHINGTON, April 15-President Eisenhower recently crossexamined his favorite Southern senator for an hour on the conditions which enabled him to rout the Democrats so disastrously in Dixie last November. For understandable reasons, the first Republican president in 20 years would like to transform the once Solid South into two-party or debatable territory in national elec-

tions. "In the first place," replied the veteran politician, "our people detested Trumanism, and did not believe that Stevenson could or would break away from that kind of government. Secondly, they liked and admired you. But I assure you that, in my country at least, it was not a Republican vic-

Ike grinned and stared out the window toward the statue of that great Virginian, George Washingtor Cee Eisenhower, Washing-Soybes of all the people, but gradseered toward the conser-

vative faction which fathered the Republican Party.

CONSERVATIVE - With respect to 1956, however, influential Southern leaders admit that their attitude will be one of watchful waiting. The political bleacherites include almost all the governors and senators who supported Eisenhower openly or refused to campaign for Stevenson-Byrnes of South Carolina, Russell and George of Georgia, Byrd of Virginia, Kennon of Louisiana, Shivers of Texas.

Assuming that Eisenhower has a fairly successful four years, and in view of his friendliness and patronage favors toward this section, he may have an excellent chance of duplicating his

1952 performance. Dixie is definitely hostile to the dominant liberal wing of the Democratic organization -namely, the Stevenson-Mitchell-Harriman-Humphrey- Roosevelt group. It is becoming more industrialized and urbanized every day. It is conservative territory.

hower factor, there is the fact that the popular and political reaction to Southern leaders' defection differs from the indignation which accompanied the de-

Not so, however, with the Eisenhower Democrats. Take Senator Byrd of Virginia, for instance. Although he did not declare for Ike, he and Governor Byrnes spearheaded the anti-Truman movement

anti-Smith politicians, like Sim-

lin in Alabama, were driven from

public life almost immediately.

And yet, running on the Democratic ticket, Byrd got 50,000 more votes than Eisenhower, although Virginia elected three Republican representatives. In other words, the senator was helped rather than hurt by his anti-Truman stand. The same situation applied in other states, notably

This development is extremely important insofar as it affects a GOP TREND-As a pro-Eisen- has been the fear of losing local campaign.

Ray Tucker

Durward Dowden, Eldred Cay-

(state, county, municipal) control and elections which has kept Southern Democrats from deserting their party on a national scale. But if they find that they sertion of Al Smith in 1928. The can back a Republican presidential nominee without alienating

> SOUTH'S ATTITUDE-Together with Eisenhower's success or failure, the Democrats' 1953-1956 behavior will determine the South's attitude in the next presidential election. It may be up to them to decide whether Dixie returns to its historic political

> If the northern and urban faction dominates Democratic councils, conventions, platforms and nominations, reaffirming Truman's more extreme philosophy, the South will revolt again.

It is extremely doubtful if the

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

At a state fair in the middle west interest ran high in the award for he champion bull. Two entries were already famous in those parts so feelings - and wagering - ran high on which would win. As a matter of fact, the judges could not decide themselves. The chairman stepped into the center of the arena mons in North Carolina and Hef- the home folk, defection may be- and announced: "These bulls are so evenly matched that we simply cannot pick the victor. We've decided to leave it to the Governor's son here to name the champion."

The Governor's son was a precocious 6-year-old. He gravely looked over the two magnificent bulls and unhesitatingly piped, "I pick The crowd cheered, the blue rib-

bon was pinned on his selection, and then the chairman asked, "Maybe you'll tell us all why you chose the one you did." The Governor's son answered, "Because I think he can give the most milk.

At one period in the history of leaders and voters would support armored knights, it was customary a renominated Stevenson, in view to wear steel shoes with toes so of his political and philosophical long that the man could not walk continued GOP trend in Dixie. It kinship with Truman in the 1952 in them, and the toes were attached after the knight was mounted.



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Brunch And Linen Shower Fetes Miss Margaret Boggs

Mrs. J. W. Hedges Entertains Group

St. entertained Tuesday with a Of Church Class brunch and a linen shower for Miss Margaret Boggs, bride elect.

Club. The tables were centered Mound St. with Mrs. C. J. Schneiwith arrangements of japonica, der, Mrs. Lillian Cook, Mrs. Clark Coffee was served in the living McFarland and Mrs. Kenneth Robroom, where Miss Boggs opened bins assisting.

Owens, Mrs. George Speakman, teacher, Mrs. George Marion. Mrs. Margaret Banning, all of Columbus; Mrs. William Heffner of

Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. T. D Harman, Mrs. William Weldon, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. James Rei-

Steele, Mrs. Henry Schroeder, treasurer. Mrs. Larry Athey, Mrs. P. C. Games were played and prizes Jr., Mrs. David Orr, Mrs. Jack and Miss Carmean. Clifton, Mrs. Richard Jacek;

Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Seubert, E. W. Hedges, Mrs. Henry Reid, Mrs. Herbert Eshelman, Mrs. Recent Bride Frank Bennett, Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. George Roth and Mrs. Hildeburn Jones Jr.

Former Resident To Be Married

Mrs. Daisy Jones of Royal Oak, Mich., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Louvie, to Jack E. Goldsberry, formerly of Circleville, son ark on April 29 and 30. of Mrs. Glenn Hoskin of Hunting-

ton Woods, Mich. Miss Jones was graduated from Royal Oak high school and is employed at Burroughs Adding Machine company in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Goldsberry was graduated from Circleville high school and ttended Franklin Technical Insti-

The couple will be married June 13 at the First Baptist church in Royal Oak.

Ever Faithful Class Has Meet

held recently in the home of Vergie Wean. Mae Alexander, teacher, opened the meeting with devotions. Cline during the evening.

Lunch was served by the hostesses Vergie Wean, and Audry Smith to Dorothy Cook, Doris Cline, Mae Alexander, Dolly Alexander, Betty line, Louise Harris, Betty Smith, tuth Lough, Kate Lemon, Georgia Cline, Ruth Welsh, Hilda Nance Lemon and Susan Lemon.

Mrs. McFarland Mrs. J. W. Hedges of N. Court Named President

Members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of the Methodist The party was held at 11:30 church met Monday evening in the a. m. at the Pickaway Country home of Mrs. Walter Heine, E.

Miss Margie Carmean, president. Guests were Mrs. John Boggs, was in charge of the meeting. A Mrs. Paul Callif, Mrs. Robert letter was read from the former

An announcement was made of the annual mother-daughter ban-Cincinnati, Mrs. John Moore of quet which will be held at 6:30 CIRCLE 6, WSCS METHODIST and of Mrs. Cecil Ward and Mrs. Ashland, Ky., Mrs. Walter Nelson p. m. May 11 in the Methodist church. Members of the Wesley Weds will serve the banquet.

Nominating committee reported CIRCLE 4 OF WSCS METHODIST the following officers for the comcheldorfer, Mrs. Ned Griner, Mrs. ing year: Mrs. McFarland, presi-David Yates, Mrs. Gene Barthel- dent; Miss Wilmina Phebus, vicepresident; Mrs. Olan Bostwick, GROUP COF THE WOMEN'S AS. Robert Ortman, brother of the Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. William | secretary, and Mrs. Roger Lozier,

Routzahn, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller were awarded Mrs. Boyce Parks

Feted At Party

Mrs. Harold Schwendeman entertained Friday evening in the home of her mother, Mrs. Nelson Bell of Walnut Township with a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Howard Seubert, the former Mariruth Dresbach, who was married Eas-

Prizes were awarded for con- AMERICAN LEGION AUXILI- The program was in charge of Miss Gladys Hines and Mrs. Joseph Peters.

Refreshments were served to the Pickaway County honored guest, Mrs. Charles Dresbach and daughters, Charlene and Democratic Club Jeneve, Mrs. Eldon Neff, Mrs. Jack Palm, Mrs. Walter Melvin, Meeting Is Held Mrs. Herman Kull, Mrs. Paul Dil-

lon, Mrs. Chester Noecker; tute, Boston. He is employed as a Woolever, Mrs. Boyd Fausnaugh, ning in St. Joseph's Catholic school Jo Ann Graham buyer for the Burroughs Adding Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Hugh Har- with Mrs. Mary E. Beaver president mount, Miss Gladys Hines and ing in the absence of the president.

Mrs. Sterling Poling of Circleville Route 4 will be hostess to g of the Ever Faith- members of the Saltcreek Home l Class of the Ashville Zvangeli- Demonstration Group Tuesday in

Prizes were awarded to Dorothy terian church which was scheduled Democratic Women of Ohio, to be tric Company in Circleville. Cook, Louise Harris and Helen for Wednesday, will be postponed held May 22 and 23 in the Comuntil May 20.

> Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p. m. wishes to attend may do so. Thursday in the Legion Home to go | The next meeting of the group

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sisting hostess.

Mrs. James Herbst.

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Calendar

SCIOTO GRANGE, 8:30 P. M. FOR anniversary celebration. CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB,

8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Guy Heffner, 134 Pinckney St. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13. 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ed-

win Bach Sr., 623 S. Court St. CIRCLE 2, WSCS METHODIST church, 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Adella Hoffman, 314 E.

CIRCLE 5, WSCS METHODIST H. Black, also of Chillicothe. church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Boyce Parks.

church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Johnson, Park Pl. THURSDAY

church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Circleville of honor. Joseph T. Black will

sociation of the Presbyterian bride-elect, and John Wellenreiter church, 2:30 p. m. in the home | will seat the guests. A reception in of Mrs. Dick Robinson, Reber the church parlors will follow the BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20. Mrs. Lloyd Peecher, vocalist,

7:30 p. m. in the Jackson Town- and Miss Nancy Cook, organist, ship school cafeteria.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, music. 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Miller, Circleville Calvary WSWS

Route 1. PYTHIAN SISTERS, 8 P. M. IN Meet Conducted

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF WORLD Society of World Service of the Cal-Service of St. Paul's EUB vary Evangelical United Berthren church, Washington Township, church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Everett Peters. 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. home of Mrs. Lawrence Warner, E. A. M. Garner, Stoutsville for all Main St. Mrs. Tena Agin was asday meeting.

tests played during the evening to ary, 6:30 p. m. at the home to go the president, Mrs. Harry Hosler In Trump Home to Chillicothe Veterans hospital.

Pickaway County Democratic ary convention to be held in New-Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Melvin Women's Club met Monday eve-Following a salute to the flag led

A sketch of the life of Thomas Jo Ann to Bryan W. Grant of Ash- Berger Guild 21 Jefferson was read by Mrs. Beav- ville. er, followed by discussion of his principles Additions to the byprinciples. Additions to the by-

An announcement vas also made Meeting of Group E of the Woman's Association of the Presby- of the meeting of State Federated modore Hotel in Toledo. The club the wedding. is entitled to five delegates and Members of the American Legion any member of the group who

to Chillicothe Veteran's hospital. | will be held May 4at 7:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's school at which Myers, Helen Cline, Josephine and guests, Ruth Beebe, Mildred time the May 5 election will be dis-

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Solagua Garden Wedding Date Set Club Meet Held Miss Margaret Louise Ortman In Lucas Home and Airman 1-c George E. Black

Members of the Solaqua Garden have set Tuesday, April 14 as the date for their marriage. The 7:30 Club met in the country home of p. m. open church wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas, on County's quota has been increased at the Salem Evangelical and Re- the shore of the newly constructed to 150 pints. formed church in Chillicothe, with Rocky Fork Lake in Highland A memorial service was held for County, for their regular monthly Mrs. Turney Glick. the Rev. Walter Ott officiating. The bride-elect's parents are Mr. meeting.

Chillicothe, and Airman Black's picnic dinner was served buffet ter with a new coffee urn. All preparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph style in the kitchen of the home. sent were invited to the Red Room Twenty-one members made the where a birthday party was held Mr. Black is a nephew of Mrs. trip and answered roll call by for members having birthday annikins, the group was led in devonaming all the flowers blooming in versaries in January, February, tions by Mrs. Orin Dreisbach. George Bochard of Williamsport their gardens.

Luther Fullen of near Circleville. A hybrid tea rose was presented The refreshment table was dec-Miss Ortman has asked Miss Mary Ellen Petrie to be her maid serve as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Harry Trump presided at cas read scripture. Reports of range the refreshments and the completed for the civic project for the year. The group planted shade will present a program of nuptial trees around the shelter house in Ted Lewis Park.

open meeting sponsored by the Gray, Mrs. M. H. Hughes, Mrs. Monrovian Garden Club on April 29 at the Greenfield church. Members Mrs. L. A. Morgan, Mrs. Don Radiscussed early spring flowers dur-der, Mrs. Turney Ross, Mrs. Robing the social hour. Mrs. David ert Sampson and Mrs. O. J. Tow-Dunnick was a guest.

The May meeting will be in the

Dinner Served Sr. and readings were given by

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trump entertained Tuesday evening in their home on Circleville Route 3 with a prizes went to Mrs. Carothers and steak dinner for members and guests of the Blue Star Mothers.

Mrs. Agin and Mrs. Hosler were Good, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Ethridge Justus, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Allen Ankrom, Mrs. Stanley Peters, Miss Bonnie Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. James Fouch.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Graham of After supper a short meeting was South Bloomfield are announcing held and games were played.

reau of Motor Vehicles in Colum- members of Berger hospital Guild Mr. Grant was also graduated Mrs. Crist presided during the from Ashville high school and is meeting and Mrs. Edward Amey employed with the General Elec- was named to replace Mrs. Roscoe Warren, who resigned as treasur-No definite date has been set for er.

Next meeting will be a luncheon

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Worthy matron, Mrs. John Evans, and worthy patron, George Fishpaw presided during the regular meeting of the Circleville Chap- 14 in Liberty, Ind. ter, Order of the Eastern Star. Tuesday evening in Masonic Tem-

members to contribute to the blood the bridegroom's parents. bank, which will be at the Methodist church on April 21. Pickaway Group B Meets

and Mrs. Donald E. Ortman of Due to weather conditions, the Homer Reber presented the chap-Miss Marie L. Hamilton and Mrs. March and April.

> plants from their gardens and pre- completed decorations. The censented to her. Flower arrange- terpiece was presented to Mrs. ments were used to decorate the Carl Bennett, who was the oldest member having a birthday. Next meeting, April 28, will be in

> the business meeting and Mrs. Lu- charge of the men, who will arcommittees were heard and plans program. J. Sam Morris is the

> Committee for the Tuesday meeting was composed of Mrs. Carl Agin, Mrs. Joe Brink, Mrs. William An invitation was read to an Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, Mrs. C. E. Russell Imler, Mrs. Regis Kifer,

> > held at the Pickaway Arms on

Is Wed March 14

Miss Shirley Mae Lutz, daughter Eastern Star Meet of Mrs. Earl Lutz of S. Scioto St., became the bride of Robert Thoma Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lutz of Kingston, on March | Med Eccard as assisting hostess.

The bridegroom is engaged in A special appeal was made to all couple is making their home with

In Huston Home

Mrs. T. L. Huston of Stoutsville was hostess Tuesday afternoon to 11 members and one guest of Group B of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church. Following a brief business meet-

Mrs. Huston presented Mrs. Bi-He also has many other relatives to Mrs. Lucas by several members orated with an arrangement of Dr. W. E. Davis' book, "Ten Years and other members took perennial snapdragons, and tall white tapers In the Congo". A social period followed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Sunshine Class Members Meet

Sunshine Class of the Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church held its April meeting in the home of Mrs. Ruth Cline with Mrs. After the business meeting.

games were played and prizes farming and the bride is employed were awarded Donna Forman, by the Lincoln Plastics Corp. The Mary Scott, Mary Eitel, Ruth Eccard and Eleanor Foreman, Lunch was served to 14 members. Hostesses for the May meeting will be Miss Easter Wallen and

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By James Marlow Associated Press News Analyst

in fairness expect President Eisen- not now known.

for months or longer by pretending tration guessing. to want settlements. He would want to exhaust every reasonable means before going further. That may be Video Show one of their reasons for talking

But if the Communists play it Upset By phony it's anybody's guess who the winner will be. By pretending Probe Debate peace is close and possible they up their own strength.

But if the Communists lost their television.

Eisenhower has not taken any ney and a Democrat. publicly known steps which are Dilworth called McCarthy "a mibasically different from the stra- nor leaguer." tegy and programs laid down in McCarthy asked Dilworth,

taken by the Eisenhower adminis- Carthy heads. the Communist peace moves.

to the Seventh Fleet off Formosa, control the program. attack the Chinese mainland; (2) testify publicly a joint French-American warning "You are not telling the truth," being done under Truman; and (4) vitation. plans to increase aid to Indochina, Miss Rountree pleaded, "You are an aid program which had been making my job difficult."

no surprise, since it was under- side Music Recording Studios. They stood he needed more time and arrested Charles L. Seitz, 34, who

yond a nuisance to the mainland

The joint French-American warnsimply addition to the policy laid down and carried out under the Truman administration.

It's possible the points he menabout it. It's also possible they had be borne by the state's drivers speed. WASHINGTON (P)-No one could other and more compelling reasons, and pedestrians.

The Communists could forestall sudden peace talks may be playing loss of approximately 200 million the legal speed limit. any bold plans the President has, Dulles at his own game, a game dollars. if he has any, by demonstrating which he can hardly claim to have Adding to the problem of control- on the rural state highways in Ohio they seriously want peace and hon- developed very far yet. By their trolling traffic accidents is the during 1952 was driving on the estly agreeing to settlements in new tactics the Communists are steadily increasing number of autos wrong side of the road. Of the having the psychological effect of and drivers on the highway. There more than 27,000 accidents last No doubt they could forestall him keeping the Eisenhower adminis- are approximately 31/2 million li- year, 4,173 were caused by driving

might kid the Allies into slowing WASHINGTON P - Arguments down armaments while they built over congressional investigations aren't easy to control-even on

own momentum during prolonged Martha Rountree, moderator of discussions while the Allies kept "The Big Issue," had to referee on arming, no matter how close one last night between Sen. Mcpeace seemed, the West might Carthy (R-Wis) Richardson Dilworth, Philadelphia district attor-

the Truman-Acheson "contain- "Please try and be a gentleman." ment" policy so roundly criticized They clashed over the questionby Republicans in the campaign. ing of Troop Matthews, formerly But Secretary of State Dulles of the Voice of America, by the recently claimed a strong position investigations subcommittee Mc-

tration was partly the cause of Miss Rountree asked the men to stick to the subject of debate He cited (1) Eisenhower's order "before the audience thinks I can't

put there by former President Dilworth contended Matthews Truman, to let Chiang Kai-shek was not given an opportunity to

to the Communists not to start new said McCarthy, insisting Matthews Asian attacks; (3) the building up was invited to appear at an open of South Korean forces, which was session and never took up the in-

since the order. This was in a raid Tuesday on the North

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State Highway Patrol Chief ing might be considered new. But the rest of what Dulles cited was Pleading For More Safety

By COL. GEORGE MINGLE | excessive speed according to statis-Superintendent Highway Patrol tics compiled from the accidents COLUMBUS, O. A-The greatest investigated by the highway patrol. tioned were factors in inducing the share of the responsibility for cut-Communists to talk peace, even if ting down traffic accidents on 12,000 of the 27,482 accidents on the 2,253. they never go beyond mumbling Ohio's streets and highways must highways were caused by excessive Also high among the violations

Russia or the hot war in Korea. Dulles has repeatedly empha- deaths, 972 were killed on the below that normally permitted on persons involved in accidents fail- colleges and universities. He has produced none, and can sized the importance of psycholog- state's highways while the balance a certain stretch of highway. To ed to obey stop signs warnings. point to some obvious reasons. In Korea, for instance, where the nists, the kind that would win rural roads.

Drinking drivers also play an impoints out that 8,333 of the viopoints out that

> censed drivers in Ohio today and to the left of the center of the almost that many registered motor road. The unusual factor of these vehicles using the streets and high- violations is that investigation in many cases showed there was no

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be on the wrong side of the road. 202 involved drivers who were un-Following close behind speed and der the influence of alcohol. driving to the left of the center of the highway were these violation helping cut down accidents Sent To Hospital tions discovered at accidents dur- since they help set the enforce- NEW LEXINGTON (P)-The state ing 1952; following too close 3,980; ment policy, the real answer to will try Mrs. Anne Talbot, accused Routzohn, who had been the Labor failure to yield right of way to halting accidents is with the driver of slaying her own son, for second- Department's solicitor for only a vehicle 2,634, and improper pass- and pedestrian. Each must assume degree murder "when she is re- month, died here last night

patrol. Of the 811 fatal accidents Tuesday and today,

caused, they don't just happen.

Excessive speed does not neces- regard of traffic signals and fail- CLEVELAND (R)-Standard Oil stitution after Mrs. Talbot, brought Hospital, where he died. There were an estimated 500,000 sarily mean keeping within the ure to obey stop signs. Traffic Co. (Ohio) has granted \$35,000 to New Lexington from Columbus hower, in his less than three But one fact is clear: The Rus- traffic accidents in Ohio during limits set down by law. Many signal violations in 1952 discovered the Ohio Foundation of Independ- in an ambulance, pleaded innocent months in office, to produce any sians and after them the Chinsee 1952, resulting in death for 2,013 times driving conditions demand while investigating accidents total- ent Colleges. The foundation con- from her ambulance stretcher. sensations in the cold war with have started a peace offensive. persons. Of the total number of that drivers cut their speed far led 333. Patrol officers found 921 sists of 22 non-tax supported Ohio

ins other than on a curve or hill his responsibility. Accidents are stored to reason and good health" in Athens State Hospital.

Common Pleas Judge U. S. Mc- suffered a heart attack April 9. which caused accidents are dis- Sohio Aids Colleges Crooksville mother to the state in- at George Washington University

1,969 Japs Home

troops have been tied down by this country friends and push the Considering wages, medical ex- lations discovered at the scene of dents. Drivers who were obviously DOVER (A) - A water shortage home 1,969 Japanese nationals who President W. W. Sebald said Armwinter, the warmer weather which Communists into a position of not penses, cost of insurance and pro- accidents in 1952 came under "ex- drunk or had been stranded in Red China co will spend \$5 million more in permits larger maneuver is only knowing what to expect next. perty damage, these accidents recessive speed for conditions." involved in almost 6,000 of the gave school children at nearby Bal- since World War II. The arrival the next month for additional im-But the Communists by their sulted in an estimated economic Less than 4,000 were for exceeding 27,482 accidents investigated by the tic Village an unscheduled holiday opened a second round of repatri-

Labor Agency's Solicitor Dies

WASHINGTON (A) - Harry N.

Routzohn, a former Republican member of Congress from Ohio,

Furnace Opened

MIDDLETOWN (A)-Armco Steel Corp. today had a new \$40 million blast furnace and coke oven plant MAIZURU, Japan (P)-The Japa- it operation here. In dedicating the nese ship Koan Maru today brought | 20-story high furnace Tuesday,



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Businessmen Watch Metal For Deflation

By SAM DAWSON

road. But when they do they often them in other activities. go surprisingly fast and far.

o today businessmen are watching the shifts in metals prices s) long expected.

And consumers watch metal prices because they affect a long both ways is setting an example hold appliances, tin cans and fences to safety pins.

zinc prices weak. Tin prices are the daring and careless one." skidding spectacularly. Copper prices have slipped from the postdecontrol peak and further drops are freely predicted in the trade for later this year. But at the same time steel executives are thumping the drums for a price hike in that basic metal

Demand for most of the metals har remained high. But supplies have been increasing. And foreign producers can no longer call the tune as they have since the start of the Korean War. Now foreign speculators are beginning to unload-partly as a result of the Kremlin's peace talk.

Steel executives feel that their metal has the brightest prospect just now of staying in high demand for months to come. Their or ut in the first three months of 1953 set a record of 28,981,137 tons, up 7 per cent from the previous

Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of U. S. Steel, says shrinking profits the last 12 years due to government controls and rising taxes has given the industry a case of "financial malnutrition" which it must quickly move to correct.

T. Weir, chairman of National Steel, says prices are too low and must be raised if the industry is to attract more investors and be ready for further expansion.

While observers are debating how any possible steel price hike could be made to stick if the general economy should go into the decline some are predicting, they see a different immediate picture in some other metals.

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parents to put into effect with their

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Greene pointed out that parents home and in traffic until safety berowadays are urged to take an ac- comes second nature with the tive interest in the children's child. NEW YORK (P)-Metals prices games and lessons, to practice 2. Absolutely forbid playing in often are the last to take the down their dancing with them, to join

"So why not practice safety with parents should exert individual and the children, too?" he asked.

HE PROPOSED that parents closely to see if they will put the make safe practices a habit in the official confirmation on the end of inflation and the start of defletion and the start of defletion inflation and the start of deflation, to tell the child to look both ways before crossing the street, he said. The parent who obviously looks

list of things from cars, house- the child cannot fail to observe. "Children look up to their parents," he said, "and they take as The picture so far is far from much pride in imitating the careclearcut. Today we find lead and ful parent as they do in imitating

> Patrolman Greene also urged parents not to fear indulging in old-fashioned discipline if such action is necessary.

"Your firmness may someday



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The bodies were pinned inside the wreckage and part of the demolished car had to be cut away before they could be removed. unsafe places. Where safe play The tragedy occurred on Ohio 125 places for children do not exist, between Bethel and Amelia.

Killed outright in the crash were: civic pressure to have safe play Roger T. White, 16; Douglas Francis, 13; and David Gray, 12, all of Support the schools and the police in their efforts to promote

4. Be firm—even though it may Country Club ing parent may someday be re- Aide Is Killed

sponsible for an accident to the CLEVELAND (A)-The body of Foyd Pritchard, 40, was recovered 5. Never permit children to use Tuesday from the fire-wrecked roller skates, coaster wagons or bi- Richmond Country Club

cycles without supervision until Pritchard, a native of Charleston, they have demonstrated their abil- W. Va., was caretaker of the club ity to use such articles carefully William Roscoe, chief of Richmond Heights' volunteer firemen, said he

Roy C. Marshall

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dermen won top honors in the

meet with 77 points, Tiger track-

sters were next with 481/2 and

Greenfield's McClain Clan was

Although Circleville .acked depth

to compete against the host school. Tiger athletes tied for the hone of

having the most "firsts" in the 14-

CHS thinlies posted six first-

place positions and tied for anoth-

er, matching the performance of Chillicothe. Greenfield settled for

* * *

CHILLICOTHE forged its win by

racking up nine second-place

marks, six thirds and 41/2 fourths. Circleville claimed only two sec-

Dave Greeno was the top scorer

for the CHS team in the meet,

posting victories in the high hur-

dash. He also tied in high jump.

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Fight Results

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND—Rid Gavilan, 152, Havana, outpointed Livio Minelli, 151, Italy, 10 (non-title). BROOKLYN — Johnny Bratton, 149, Chicago, outpointed Al 'Sug-ar' Wilson, 14534, Englewood, N.

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But the fans who witnessed their of the infield, and all three were 17 ACRES, 5 room house, small barn, torrid 10-round non-title bout Tues- easy flies. Lemon walked four, and day night thought differently. For two other Chicagoans got on base fully two minutes they booed in on errors. protesting the verdict.

Referee Jackie Davis and Judge idly in the whole nine innings," Herb Williams gave it to the Chicago's General Manager Frank "Keed" (6-4 round for Davis and Lane said sadly when it was all 5-4-1 for Williams). But Judge over. "The rest of the time he was Charlie Bill scored it 6-4 in favor practically knocking the bat out of of the durable Italian campaigner. their hands. I'm glad that guy

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Attorney Mar. 25, April 1, 8, 15, 22.

Loses League LOUISVILLE, Ky. (4) - The Association seems equally distri-American Association, which kept buted this season and should make Opener, 12-3 Circleville's 1953 Red and Black

half a century, opens its 1953 base-ball season today with some new entries in the flag chase.

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Greeno (C), first; Phillips (Ch), second; McDonald (Gr), third; Molebash (Ch), fourth.

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game with a single run, batted in on a single by Tom Strawser. Greenfield took over then in the second stanza, blasting in four runs for that inning and seven in the next for an 111 advantage (Ch), first; Curry (C), second; Woodard (Ch), third; McKenzie (C, fourth 220 Yd. Low Hurdles-22 sec.)—
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The rally ended there how. when Bob Turner singled in two tallies. The rally ended there, however, with the final count 12-3 in Greenfield's favor.

Ronnie Bennington and Turner performed on the mound for the CHS'ers, together giving up 12 hits, three triples and four doubles, and New 1 floor plan double, Very modern, waukee roster is expected to in- Cleveland Indians with a one-hit-

His sinker kept Paul Richards, only seven hits and walking two.

and only a sharp, first-inning single gers will be an SCOL test next by Minnie Minoso kept Lem from Tuesday at Wilmington. Box score of Tuesday's league-opening loss At bat he slammed a 365-foot follows:

homer over the right-center fence Circleville Jim Rivera tried to steal home

Sox besides Minoso got the ball out Eitel r Greenfield

"Our guys hit just two balls solee base hits—Irwin, Pommert (2).
b base hits—Huffer, Irwin, Pommert, Shonkwiler.

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Bases on balls—off Bennington, 9; Turner, ner, 3; Miller, 2.

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Two Schools Of Thought , Eye Redlegs

the season, and the Cincinnati Red- in Boston Garden. legs are in last place already."

An optimist might retort: games out of first place."

But most observers, Cincinnati today's semifinal. fans included, would merely remark that you can't tell very much Langlois Favored from just two games; that while the Redlegs have scored only two To Top Micelli runs in both their contests, they have had only five runs scored MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)-Pierre Cubs; the New York Yankees' first against them.

Bud Podbielan had the initial bad luck when the Redlegs opened shut out Cincinnati and Podbielan fight here tonight. was charged with a 2-0 loss. *

Tuesday, it was Kenny Raffensin the eighth inning and defeat the Redlegs, 3-2.

Lone Buckeye **Entry Remains**

BOSTON (P)-Forty fighters, in-Jack Scheberies of Oakland, Calif., ably would say: "You might have forces, will view for 10 national Old College Try known it. Here it is, the start of AAU boxing championships tonight

Frank Perry of Wilberforce, O., the lone Buckeye left in the meet, "Yeah? Well, chum, it so hap- defeated Dexter Johnson of Charpens the Redlegs are only two leston, W. Va., in a 178 pound quarterfinal Tuesday to qualify for

Langlois of France, the fourth opening day shutout loss in 1 ranking middleweight, is a 7-5 fav- years; a decisive setback for Rog at Crosley Field Monday. The Mil- orite to even his score with Joe Mi- cher, and an expert whitewashin waukee Braves registered just two celli, the No. 4 welterweight con- of his former Detroit teammates runs against him, but Max Surkont tender, in their 10-round television by Virgil Trucks.

berger's turn to be frustrated. He from New York, gained a split de- days of a two-day series with Washwas sailing along in fine style cision over Langlois in a previous ington because of snow-the first against the Chicago Cubs until Bob- meeting in Brooklyn last July. The snowed-out game in Boston since by Adams' throwing error set it up Frenchman, a welterweight then, 1933. for Chicago to score two markers now is a full grown middleweight.

Bill Serena's double-play grounder The Redlegs were leading Chi- putting Fondy on second and Sercago, 2-1, in the Cubs' opener at ena on first. Then Ransom Jackson Wrigley Field until Dee Fondy sing- stepped up and promptly belted a 3-2; Chicago edge Cincinnati, 3-2; led with one down in the eighth an two-base hit off the leftfield wall to Brooklyn whip Pittsburgh, 8-5, and

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The major leagues' scriptwriter gave it the old college try for opening day.

In seven games they came u with an extra inning thriller wo by a Milwaukee rookie's homer a one-hit sensation by Cleveland Bob Lemon; come-from-behind vic tories by Brooklyn and the Chicago in Roberts, last year's best pit

Even the one postponement had a special twist. The Boston Rec Micelli, 24-year - old ex-soldier Sox were forced to cancel both

> Polar bear weather prevailed generally, holding the total crowds to 176,269, almost 50,000 below expectations.

The hardy souls who ventured P. Eitel Adams threw wide of second on drive in the tying and winning runs. New York defeat Philadelphia, 4-1 in National League encounters and three American League shutouts -Clevelad over Chicago, 6-0: Philadelphia over the Yankees 5-0; and St. Louis over Detroit

> The day's largest crowd, 53,698 watched Lemon give up a clear single to Minnie Minoso in the first inning for the first and last Chicago hit. Only three other times did the White Sox get the ball out of the infield although four walks and two errors gave them six other

gel ran up his fourth straight American League pennant. That was about the last thing the crowd of 23,534 had to cheer about because the A's Alex Kellner made the world champions look like minor leaguers the rest of the after-

and often, was the loser.

runs in the eighth inning to defeat Cincinnati, 3-2, before 21,222 Chi-

about their pitchers but they couldn't find one to go the route on opening day. Carl Erskine was the choice and the Pittsburgh Pirates got rid of him with a fourrun outburst in the fourth inning. Joe Black saved the day for the 12,433 Ebbets Field faithful as the Dodgers found the range for four runs in the fourth and fifth against

ning. Roberts never had a chance.

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	R. Thornton	102	106	123	331
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	L. Young	129	141		419
rs	V. Anderson	131 107 582	107	119	35
0	M. E. Reid	107	137	183	42
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	V. Moorehead	170	159	117	446
n	M. Starkey	190	128	85	369
	N. McKinney	158			413
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	K. Fleming	122	149	121	392
7	M. L. Edgar	106	121	123	350
g-	B. Moorehead	182	173	148	503
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t-	M. Noble	150	153	179	482
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	E. Brink	146	136	132	446
d	G. Simison	157	157 158	109	404
d	G. Evans	137	136	170	483
-	M. Olney		136		446
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	Basic M. Mancini	1st	2nd 72	3rd 87	269
t	M. Mancini	110	113	98	319
	A. Garner			92	
e	A. Callihan	98			
	D. Leist	132	127 96	96	
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;	Alley Girls	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
	M. Barthelmas	114			409	
,	M. Peters	86		62	210	
,	D. Siniff	105			355	
2	M. Binion	115				
	E. DeLong	115				
8	Actual Total	535		532	1735	
1	Handicap	29				
	Total	564		561		
t	Plastic	1st	2nd		Tot.	
)	L. Allbery		109		352	
	M. George	104			318	
1	H. Spring	126			357	
f	(Blind) ,	103	103		309	
	J. Russell	155				
f	Total	628	607	569	1804	
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	Rexall	st	2nd		Tot.	
	J. Strawser	109		126		
-	R. Frazier	159	112		413	
	G. Leist		121		331	
t	(Blind)		95		285	
t	M. Smith			92		
1	Actual Total	602	546	546	1694	1

Standings

New York
Detroit

Wednesday's Schedule
Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia at New York, 2 p. m.,
Shantz vs. Reynolds
Detroit at St. Louis, 3 p. m., Wight
vs Pillette
Washington at Boston, postponed.
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Results
St. Louis 10, Detroit 0

Tuesday's Results
St. Louis 10, Detroit 0
Philadelphia 5, New York 0
Cleveland 6, Chicago 0
Washington at Boston, postpone
Thursday's Schedule
New York at Washington (2)
Boston at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Chicago
Cleveland at Detroit

NATIONAL

Pittsburgh 0 1 .00 Cincinnati 0 2 .00 Wednesday's Schedule

Wednesday's Schedule
Probable Pitchers
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 1:30 p. m.,
Lindell vs Meyer
St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m.,
Presko vs. Antonelli
New York at Philadelphia, 1:30
p. m., Corwin or Hearn vs. Simmonsor Drews
Cincinnatiat Chicago, 2:30 p. m.,

Cincinnatiat Chicago, 2:30 p. m., Judson vs. Minner Tuesday's Results Milwaukee 3, St. Louis 2 (10 in-

nings) New York 4, Philadelphia 1

Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 5 Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2 Thursday's Schedule

Brooklyn at New York Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Chicago at St. Louis

Brazil has had a "temporary" capital in Rio de Janeiro since 1822

and now plans to move the govern-

ment to a location near the center

Magnesium was produced at the rate of 250,000 tons a year at the

By Gene Ahern

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OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Milwaukee at Cincinnati

Cleveland Philadelphia St. Louis

Chicago New York

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At Yankee Stadium, Casey Sten-

The Yanks managed only five

Bill Bruton, a grinning, hollowcheeked Negro rookie who probably is the fastest man in the madicimaling manual jors, continued to write the Milwaukee success story with a bold hand as he homered in the 10th inning to give the Braves a home town triumph over the Cardinals. Ken Raffensberger, who has lost more games in the National League than any other active pitcher, dropped his 139th yesterday when Chicago scored two unearned

cago fans. The Dodgers bragged all spring

Murry Dickson. Bobby Thomson sent the Giants away on top against Roberts at Philadelphia as he belted the Phils' ace for a home run with Davey Williams on base in the first in-

The Browns, who showed up in St. Louis as usual instead of in Baltimore as many people expected, made it look as if 1953 wasn't the year the Tigers had in mind when they asked the Detroit fans to "wait till next year." The Browns pounced on Ned Garver Miss Midnight for four runs in the first inning and had added six more against an assortment of three other pitchers before the fireworks were over in the only night game, played before 11,804 fans.

Hockey Scores

Room and Board

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I'VE GOT A RICH COUSIN, BUT HE'S THE

NEW ORLEANS (P)-Four Southture NCAA tournament play.

versy concerning schedules created after Kentucky was barred from competition last fall by the NCAA following a point-shaving scandal. An athletic official of the SEC

day and then tossed a second by declaring:

doesn't play all teams in the con-NCAA title competition." cial who asked not to be identified of himself as an American and a said, "Kentucky owes us a trip poet

down here before we have to go back to Lexington. Dick Baumbach, athletic director at Tulane, agreed with the LSU | tionalism in our country. official and said Kentucky should

either return the games or forget them entirely.

Kentucky now contends that it should be forgotten about and the

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four)

eastern Conference schools today race-absorbed mind that centers all threatened Kentucky with a boy- morals on the treatment of one cott that would bar Coach Adolph person by another. The world is Rupp's basketball team from fu- full of injustice but it is also full of justice and decency and fine people The threat stems from a contro- who help one another and attend to their own business without molesting anybody.

Most Americans never get into trouble and never trouble anybody. school who asked not to be named Perhaps we emphasize our disordisclosed the boycott action Tues- derly people, in the press and radio, because they are so queer brickbat in Kentucky's direction Certainly for one Jelke, there are millions of boys of his age who are "In order to qualify for the at college, in the factory, or in the NCAA championship, each confer- armed forces doing something deence school must play a round rob- cent and constructive and living

I wonder what would happen to ference, it will eliminate itself from a man like Langston Hughes if he would try to forget that he is a "In all fairness," an LSU offi. Negro and if he would only think

His truly great gifts could then be employed constructively to rebuild a sense of patriotism and na-It might really change the world.

It is difficult to understand the

in tournament. And if Kentucky peaceful, unnoticed lives.

last year. Therefore, that schedule

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 40. Harmonizes 9. Wild pig 41. Chair

ly (naut.)

Africans of

9. South

Dutch

12. Seaport

13. Meditate

14. Astern

15. To look

sullen

16. Sun god

17. A cattle

U.S.)

of Noah

head in

greeting

(poet.) 27. The com-

mentary of

the Talmud

explosion

in writing

33. Cry of pain

letter

21. Bends the

22. Expand

26. In a row

25. Thus

31. Small

34. Arabic

35. Crested

36. Plagued

32. An error

19. Stitch

20. A son

thief (West

descent

10. Dipped out,

(Algeria)

11. Hauls 13. Verse 42. Biblical 5. Bind securename 15. Romp 18. Melt DOWN 1. One of the 19. Thus Ionian

21. Ulceration islands 2. Warms 3. Sea eagle 4. Foot-second

ground

7. Affix

8. Looked

closely

of the mouth in children 22. Tree (Trop. (abbr.) 5. Finely

Amer.) 23. Valor 24. Cut off the tops 25. Esne

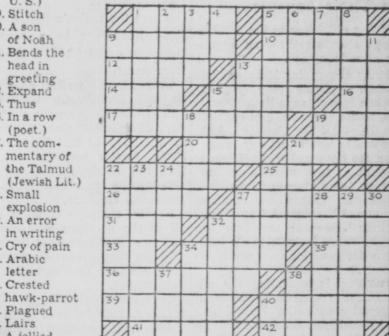
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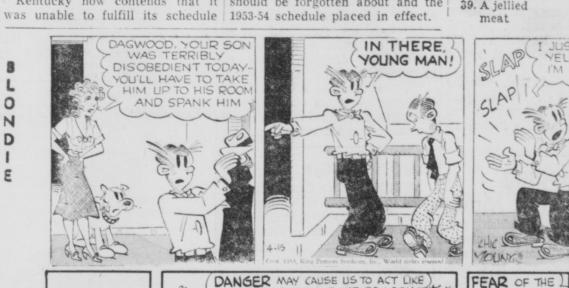
34. Largest continent 37. Simian 38. June-bug 40. Music note

Yesterday's Answer

30. Accumulate

32. Choose































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Kitchen Efficiency Is Theme Of Gasco Food Institute

Annual Cooking Virginia Area Acid In Sugars School Show Due April 28

County Homemakers To Be Offered Aid In Their Layouts

Adding efficiency to the kitchen doesn't always call for an expensive remodeling job.

Many step-saving ideas can be worked right into your present kitchen layout, says Betty Newton, home Service Adviser of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company. And than the time and effort it takes to shift a few utensils or to change some storage habits.

Pickaway County homemakers gressional elections. who attend the annual Gasco Food

Ohio Fuel is presenting the allnew Institute April 28, 29 and 30, in Tuck said he plans to go to Wash-

BETTY NEWTON points out that there is more to kitchen convenience than the cabinet-range - refrigerator arrangement. And demonstrators with the Institute will illustrate the small tricks of the homemaking trade that take extra steps out of food preparation.

Take pots and pans, for instance. Do you store them all in the same place? It might be more conveni- British Hoping ent to keep some near the range and others near the sink. That To Get Back Man would be following the suggestion of the gas company's home service

"Store utensils near the point where they are to be first used." Scores of homemaking hints are packed into the show's performances. Of course, the lecturer works in a kitchen especially ment on spy charges. designed for the Institute.

gleaming new appliances in their intercede for Sanders' release. artistic and practical settings.

Each year the gas company's kit- youd the sets it builds for the Innew design. This year's showplace is decorated in historic New England style, but with modern touch-

WOOD CABINETS in natural finish blend smoothly with richly-patterned red wallpaper. Furnishings are Early American throughout. But a New England colonist never saw anything like the corner cabinet with revolving shelves, or the built-in "garage" for the cake-mix-

The real eye-catchers, of course, are the new, automatic gas appliances. For demonstration purposes, two ranges are used in each kitchen along with the refrigerator and, for the first time in the Institute, a clothes dryer.

The gas company's experience in

Returns To Dem Column

tomary Democratic voting ways professor of dentistry at the Uniand elected former Gov. William versity of Michigan, had for the field supervisor for the Ohio Farm M. Tuck to Congress in Tuesday's vesterday.

Ross Campbell by about 4,500 votes cay, he declared. it possibly won't cost any more in a total vote that fell short of 30,000. Tuck's majority was less than the district's usual comfort- Lie Says West able margin for Democrats in con-

Nearly complete returns from NEW YORK (P) - Trygve Lie, Institute here will see how the all of the district's nine counties newly retired secretary general of model Kitchen featured in the Insti- and two cities here near the North the United Nations, says the free County early in 1951. Six months tute is designed for streamlined ef- Carolina border showed 233 of 245 world must not let down its collater he resigned to accept a post precincts gave Tuck 16,439 to Camp lective security guard "at the first

cooperation with the Herald and ington to take his seat about next of the World Veterans Federation, ily to Wilmington in the near fulocal merchants. Sessions will be Tuesday. His election shaves the which presented him with its first ture. held in Memorial Hall auditorium. Republican majority in the House annual peace award. to 10. When he is seated, the division will be 221 Republicans, 211 tioning the Soviet peace offensive, Democrats, 1 independent and 2 Lie said it is dangerous to indulge

He will succeed Rep. Thomas from Congress in February to run collective security in the present for governor in the July Democrat- juncture of world history."

LONDON (P)-The British government hopes that communism's seemingly conciliatory new attitude to the West will lead Redruled Hungary to free Edgar Sanders, a British businessman imprioned by the Budapest govern-

This was disclosed last night by If you happen to be planning a Anthony Nutting, parliamentary new home, a remodeling project on under secretary for foreign affairs, your present kitchen, or if you just when he turned down a Labor parwant something nice to dream ty request that Prime Minister about, you'll enjoy seeing the Churchill's Cabinet ask Russia to

> designing kitchens extends far beare all trained in practical homemaking, including kitchen layout. On request, they will suggest lo-

> cations for appliances, arrangements for storage of utensils, or complete designs for new kitchens.

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able to fill the cavities American who served two years as associate DANVILLE, Va. (P-Virginia's children get in their teeth.

Fifth District returned to its cus- That's the word Dr. Philip Jay,

It was the nation's first election for cavities would be for procestion in Delaware, Franklin and since November in a normally sors to take the acid bite out of Fairfield Counties since 1951, will Democratic district that bolted to sugar. If they could add some- take over the post May 1. He will would keep it from turning into southwestern Ohio counties. Tuck, 56, who walked out on the acid while still in the mouth, peonational Democratic ticket last ple with a sweet tooth could forfall, trounced Republican Lorne get their worries about tooth de-

Must Keep Alert

flutterings of the dove of peace."

Although not specifically men-

in "wishful thinking" and added: "It would be the height of folly B. Stanley (D-Va), who resigned to abandon or relax our efforts for

Fluoridation OKd

AKRON (P)-City Council has decided to go ahead with plans, now more than a year old, to put fluoride in city water as a deterrent to



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Merle Thomas Bring Cavities SAN FRANCISCO (P)—All the dentists in the U. S., even working Is Supervisor For Farm Bureau

County, has been named district

Thomas, who has been organiza-Dr. Jay said the best remedy tion director for the farm organizathing to the sugar molecule that direct organization activities in 12

A native of Fairfield County, Thomas is a graduate of Millersport High School and of the college of agriculture, Ohio State University. Majoring in agricultural economics at OSU, Thomas was very active in campus activ-

After graduation, Thomas was associate county agent here, movwith Farm Bureau.

Thomas is married and has two children. He plans moving his fam-

dental decay. An ordinance that would have cancelled the plans was



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Repairing Bids around the clock, would not be Merle J. Thomas of Columbus, Are Opened

way department opened bids Tues- L. P. Cavett, Lockland, \$29,766. day on spring and summer high-

mates and low bidder by counties Marion Twps., Hocking County;

Const. Co., Wilmington, \$58,087.

maintenance work with use of as- Good Hope Twps., Hocking County; phaltic concrete. The projects, esti- 4.21 miles Ohio 664 in Falls and

Hocking-4.16 miles U. S. 33 in Paulding-6.04 miles Ohio 49 in Good Hope Twp., Hocking county, Harrison and Carryall Twps.; estiand .06 miles U. S. 33 in Berne mate \$27,432; Union Quarries Co., night. Twp., Fairfield County; estimate Van Wert, \$26,009. \$43,110; F. H. Brewer Co., Lancas-

Wayne and Jackson Twps.; esti- Evangelists Meet State Highway Wayne and Jackson Twps.; estimate \$55,830; George W. Van Camp Circleville, \$43,682.

jects, estimate and bid include: Fayette-8.80 miles Ohio 70 in COLUMBUS (P-The state high- Jefferson Twp.; estimate \$34,300;

Three miles Ohio 41 in Paxton of 36 denominations, Twp., Ross County: 5.20 miles Ohio way projects estimated to cost 41 in Perry Twp., Pike County, and \$2,790.954. Low bids totaled \$2,521,- 1.31 miles Ohio 41 in Brushcreek and Paint Twps., Highland County; The following projects all call for 7.38 miles Ohio 374 in Laurel and 9.12 miles Ohio 278 in Madison and Clinton-9.35 miles Ohio 134 in Brown Twps., Vinton County, and Liberty, Union and Washington 4.44 miles Ohio 324 in Clinton Twp., Twps.; estimate \$58,383; Clinton Vinton County; estimate \$75,530; Shelley Co., Thornville, \$74,288.

miles Ohio 49 in Northwest and Ohio 49 in Florence, and St. Jos-Fayette-3.24 miles U. S. 22 in Florence Twps.; .35 miles Ohio 49 eph Twps., Williams County; 7. Marion Twp., and 6.27 miles U. S. in Florence Twp.; Williams Coun- miles Ohio 576 in Williams County 35 in Wayne and Union Twps.; esti- ty; 5.59 miles Ohio 191 in Spring- and 1.57 miles Ohio 192 in Springmate \$60,860; J. H. Butt & Co., field, and Tiffin Twps., Defiance field Twp., and Williams County; and Williams County; 5.80 miles estimate \$46,150; Northwest Mater-Pickaway-8.42 miles Ohio 104 in Ohio 191 in Brady and Springfield ial Co., Bryan, \$45,696.

CINCINNATI (P)-Billy Graham, Fare Increase The following projects all call noted evangelist, is to speak tofor bituminous treatment. The pro- night at Taft Auditorium, in connection with the convention of the National Association of Evangelicals, composed of representatives

All Networks Due To Air Ike's Talk

NEW YORK (A) - All the net- Attorney Dies works, four radio and four telehower's address before the Amerifor 37 years, died Tuesday. can Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington at 1 p. m., Thurs-

He is expected to talk for half an hour. A film recorded repeat will be carried by ABC-TV at 8 at

Defiance and Williams - 3.40 Twps. Williams County; 8.70 miles

Council Cancels

AKRON (P)-City Council Tuesday withdrew its offer of approval for an Akron Transportation Co. fare increase.

The councilmen told the company to negotiate with its striking CIO transport workers on the basis of the old franchise. The walkout started April 1.

MIDDLETOWN (A) - John A. vision, will have President Eisen- Crist, 59, practicing attorney here

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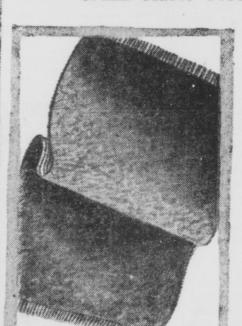
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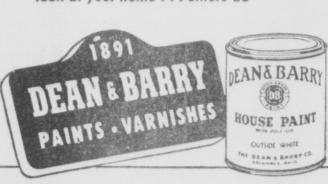
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dy and cooler. Yesterday's high,

56; low, 39; at 8 a. m. today, 44.

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70th Year-89

Defense Continues Probe For Alleged Brutality

NEAR TRUCE TALK ACCORD

Mary Agnes Ruff May Take Stand Thursday Morning, Counsel Says Trucking Bill

Attorney Joe Adkins Wednesday announced defense Scounsel plans to call Mary Agnes Ruff to the witness stand Thursday morning. In its opening statement, the defense announced Mrs. Ruff would take the stand during the first-degree murder trial and testify that she was innocent of shooting her husband.

Defense witnesses in the first degree murder trial of Mary Agnes Ruff of Ashville Route 2, Wednesday continued to tell stories of alleged brutality and threats by the slain to stop them from using the highbusband of the 34-year-old farm wife.

The defense testimony was in contradiction of the witness stand story of Mrs. Ella Ruff, who had declared that during the time she lived at the home of her son and daughter-inlaw she neither saw nor heard serious quarrels and that she never saw bruises or marks on the face or body of

Bonnie Ruff, sister of the slain man who also lived at the home of the younger Ruffs, likewise had denied serious on trucks-on their loads, on the

no handprint.

load of hay.

lowed it to stand.

Davis, waiving cross-examina-

Roy Stover, a farmer of Frank-

for Ruff. The witness said he never

Roese told how, in the Fall of

1950 when working at the Ruff

farm, he saw Mary "in a very

disheveled condition." He said

her dress was badly torn and

that marks were clearly visible

ROESE SAID Ella Ruff was "liv-

ing at Junior's" at the time of the

incidents he related. Roese said he

never heard Mary curse or threat-

(Continued on Page Two)

jective is to kill off West Germany's

on her face and legs.

at the previous time.

her face," he said.

quarrels and told the court she had en no marks of violence on Mary of the struggle between Ella and

Testimony of Harry Roese of school bus driver. Ashville Route 2 took most of the morning session.

Roese testified he heard Ella Ruff, mother of the dead man, quarrel several times with her son "over money". He also described instances of alleged brutality on the part of the shooting Pictim, Daniel Ruff Jr.

Roesa Wer told of seeing Ruff in Dr. J. L. Spindler, Ashville vet- ones. possession of revolver somewhat erinarian, was the next defense similar to the weapon said to be witness. the death gun. However, the witness added the two revolvers had out a handprint on the wall of the barrels of different length.

Other witnesses called to support erinarian said the handprint was the defense claim that Ruff was "pretty black." brutal to his wife were Roy Stover of Franklin County and Mr. and lin County, was then called. He told Mrs. John Near of Plain City. of going to the Ruff farm for a

WHEN COURT opened for the eighth day of the trial in Pickaway STOVER DESCRIBED a brief County Common Pleas Court, the exchange between Ruff and his state objected when the defense wife after Ruff had kicked off mudcalled Tom Wilson, publisher of dy boots on a clean floor. The Circleville Herald, in rebuttal Harry Roese, general repair

of testimony of Ella Ruff. The jury was dismissed and the north edge of South Bloomfield, Judge William D. Radcliff ques- was the next witness. He said he tioned attorneys and the witness to has known members of the R uff decide a point of law. Wilson ac- family for many years, adding he companied authorities to the Ruff knew the slain man "all his life." farmhouse Jan. 15 when Ruff was He had done considerable work

found fatally shot in his bed. The court finally allowed the pub- had difficulties with him. lisher's brief testimony to go on

Wilson said Ella Ruff told him she had not been out of her bar-

Mallet Used By Man In Slaying Wife

worker, surprised by a visit from a Los Angeles detective, poured out to police a story of how he killed his wife with a croquet malat in California and then dumped

After killing his wife, he hatcheted off her hands, jammed her body into the trunk of his car and headed with his three children for Mexico, where he left the body in

a surprise to police, because they had called in the ex-Marine, Ed- East German Chief ward Richard Fredericks, just to Liswer some routine questions Demands Parley about his wife, who had been re- BERLIN (A) - East Germany's

ous" of his wife, Ruth Hilda, 34, tion of Germany and demanded the pany purchased for \$375,000. and suspected her of carrying on United States "show its readiness

fugitive wanted for murder in tary general, said the first big ob-

wife on Jan. 6 in the yard of their Powers. Van Nuys, Calif., home. She came at him with a pen knife, fell over some toys, and then he picked up Strategy Changed

the croquet mallet and hit her.

Anti-Sunday Voted Down

For Ballot In Ohio Legislature Today

else the Ohio Legislature does to truckers this session, it isn't going

and holidays. The vote was 7-6.

The Legislature has before it numerous bills to increase taxes gasoline they use and the license tags they buy. Most of the proposed taxes are expected to become Mary Ruff and the arrival of the

Asked about a handprint on the trucking bill as a safety measure. wall of the hallway where the two He said it would help prevent highway congestion on the Sabbath.

The two legislative houses scheduled floor votes on 11 measures totion, asked that the publisher's day, none of them policy measures testimony be stricken, claiming of the leadership in either hous.e it was irrelevant. The court al-Nine bills were passed Tuesday and the Senate received six new

A LEGISLATIVE development was the recommendation by a The doctor said Ella Ruff pointed House Judiciary Subcommittee of a bill calling for appointment of an hallway in the Ruff home. The vetinvestigation and enforcement administrator for the state utilities commission. The administrator would be appointed by the governor at a salary of \$9,000 a year and would represent the public in

The full committee delayed action on the bill. It also delayed until today action on recommending House passage of two measures designed to force better rural man, of Ashville Route 2, living on

Committee whacked away at Gov. Frank J. Lausche's \$831 million budget for the next two

In the process, it voted a tentative increase of \$356,149 in the (Continued on Page Two)

News Briefs

IRONTON, O. (P)-Sheriff Arthur Sparks said Tuesday pathological Continuing with another incident tests on a new-born infant found at the Ruff place, he said Mary's in a dump Monday indicate it had appearance was about the same as Relating an incident in May or after a garbage collector dumped tain white supremacy. Their maj- ince, the only non-whites in South June of 1951, Roese said Ruff grabbed Mary by the throat. He

Taylor will graduate from the Uni-At another time, Roese said, he versity of Dayton in June where saw Mary again in a disheveled he starred in sports to become condition. "Her hair was mussed head basketball and assistant footup and there was a red mark on ball coach at Northwestern High School in Clark County.

> Rutledge, 51, a former swimming champion and a member of the Van Wert, Etna and Pataskala in whether they are to boss the na-U. S Olympics team which went Licking County and in Scioto Twp., to Berlin in 1924, died today. He had been ill for a year.

walk Truck Line Co. received of nine acres in Scioto Twp. to authority from the state utilities Paul D. Clark of Orient for \$1,600. No. 1 Communist declared today commission today to issue a first Instead, they heard Fredericks the Soviet Union seeks a four- mortgage note for \$300,000 for a Wert) sponsored the bill author tell that he was "extremely jeal- power conference on the reunifica- Cleveland bus terminal the com- izing sale of unused highway de-

WASHINGTON (A) - Announced chine operator for a life insurance who controls the ruling Socialist reached 133,463 today, an increase Licking) sponsored the bill au want.

COLUMBUS (A)-Counties, town- to the highest bidder. He was quoted by police as say- "illegal" treaties of military and ships and cities today shared in a Committee members amended many, a piece of China." ing he had an argument with his political alliance with the Western \$3,705,843 distribution of gasoline the proposals to permit conveytax revenues. Each of the 88 coun- ance of mineral rights to the purties got \$10,000 and each of the chasers. 1,336 townships received \$400.

> WASHINGTON (P)-The Agricul- 4 Killings Listed sheep disease known as scrapie. women in his sleazy flat.

Door To Be Opened To Tax Reduction; Door To Be Closed To Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON (P)-House Republican leaders either are going to open the door to a tax cut this year or they are going to keep it shut.

That much general confusion was clear after a 21/2-hour parley late Tuesday of the House GOP Policy Committee.

House Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass) emerged smiling from the closed-door session to tell reporters what happened. The long discussion, he said,

had centered on taxes and ap-

propriations. That was all there was to it.

The reporters wanted to know a little more. Martin and other GOP leaders have been holding down a firm foot against action now on a bill by Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) to cut income taxes 10 per cent starting July 1 instead of the Jan. 1 date now scheduled. When were they going to permit the Reed bill to come to the floor?

Well, Martin said, the discussion of possible budget cuts held out hopes that taxes could be reduced. When a balanced budget is in sight, that is, he added.

Someone wanted to know if a balanced budget is in sight for the year beginning July 1. President Eisenhower has said the budget should be balanced before taxes are cut.

Well, Martin said, the picture should be clearer around the middle of May or the first of June.

Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana quickly interjected: Better not stick to any specific dates, though. Martin nodded. Do the leaders insist that the budget for the year beginning July 1 has to be balanced before taxes can be reduced?

Well, Martin, said, the budget ought to be close to balance that year and really reduced-in sight. that is-the following year. That might justify tax cuts.

Would it hurt the Republican party, as Reed has contended, if individuals don't get any tax relief July 1?

Oh, no, Martin said, there is lots of time next year for tax

Ike Aide Asked To Clarify

hower administration was called next week. upon today to say what it thinks | Congress is facing an early dead- to the Allies. The U. S., it was about a hurry-up move in the line on the issue. Present wage, said, will advocate selection of House to kill almost all remaining price and rent control laws expire Switzerland. There was no indica-

critical areas and to remove controls June 30 on perhaps half of the 1,300,000 units in areas declared to be critical because of defense activity which has led to a housing shortage.

Wolcott, who opposes standby control powers, said he thought rent control should be handled separately and his committee probably would turn out his bill

Green, Shasteen And List To Be Police Sergeants

George Green, Alvah Shasteen lice department.

and List third.

was administered by Vern Hawkes, Tom Renick and Luther Bower. All Good Things The commission said four of the six Next step in setting up sergeant

In addition, Ludwell Mills, em-WASHINGTON (A) - Chairman ployed for some time as a special

said he assumed Defense Mobili- mobilization powers expire June zation Director Arthur S. Flem- 30. Wolcott declared: ming would renew President Eisenhower's request for an exten- an extension of general rent con- yet been confirmed, responsible sion of general rent controls un- trols. In almost all the areas under sources said Tuesday night. til Oct. 1. Flemming was called controls there are more housing The Chinese and North Korean to testify before Wolcott's com- units per head now than there Communists have insisted that

Wolcott said, however, there is ing for rent controls in 1940." little sentiment in the committee

THE BILL BY Wolcott, an influential GOP spokesman on economic affairs, also would abolish the present Office of Rent Stabilization and transfer rent control administration to any federal agency chosen by Eisenhower.

Wolcott's bill conflicts not only with the administration stand but with the action of Senate Banking Committee, which has approved an tion about public affairs. extension of all present rent ceilings to Oct. 1. The Senate is not expected to act before next week.

The Senate bill is a package af- claimed by James S. Pope, chairfair including power for a presidential wage-price-rent freeze in any future war emergency, and ex- manual of arms for a battle we tension of controls over defense had only begun to comprehend."

and Roderick List are expected to be promoted to the rank of sergeant this week in Circleville's po-

cials said Green scored highest in an exam for police sergeants given this week in the department, with Shasteen next high

the department took the test, which

up to Safety Director Clyde Leist.

piece of Poland, a piece of Ger- to appoint the three top men to sergeant posts as quickly as he re- plained, because (1) professors in ceives official notice by the com- the law school where he is a senior mission

All three sergeants and Mills are

Final Decision On Defails Still Lacking

Allied Planes Spot Two Convoys Carrying POWs To Panmunjom

WASHINGTON (A) - The United Nations Command was reported about ready today to accept the Communists' suggestion for resumption of the Korean truce talks which have been bogged down since last October.

No final decisions on details have been made, informed officials said, but the UN probably will be prepared to accept the Red proposal that war prisoners who refuse to go home be placed under control of a neutral nation. Switzerland reportedly may be

the UN choice of a truly neutral

nation which would be satisfactory

April 30. Priority controls over de- tion whether she would be accept-Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) of fense materials and other defense able to the Communists. Instructions on these points to

Gen. Mark Clark, the UN com-"There is just no justification for mander in the Far East, have not

were in 1940, yet nobody was shout- agreement on exchange of sick and wounded prisoners should lowed by resumption of full truce

> THE REDS HAVE offered to waive their previous insistence on forcible repatriation of prisoners by agreeing to have them sent to a neutral country.

There was considerable uncertainty in official quarters here as to whether it would be possible to negotiate a final, successful solu-WASHINGTON (A) - A proposal tion of the prisoner problem. for a federal law guaranteeing

But the UN was said to be about ready to resume talks which should bring a clarification of the Red intentions. One possible stumbling block, officials say, is that the Communist compromise offer may be only a screen for some indirect method of forcing reluctant prison-

ers to return home. Among the questions which could be answered only by a resumption of the talks were these:

1. What would happen to the prisoners if, after being turned over to a neutral nation, they still refused to go home?

2. Would the unwilling prisoners actually be taken to the neutral nation, or would they be kept on one of the islands off the Korean coast under the authority of a neutral state? 3. How would the Reds propose

(Continued on Page Two)

ment try to shroud their official actions." Farm Racket THE CROSS volume explores Is Reported news suppression and the legal

weapons for assaulting it in gov- COLUMBUS, O. P-Sen. Ross ernmental areas ranging from lo- Pepple (R-Allen) today reported cal school boards to the White an investigation of what he termed 'an old age farm racket" in Wil-The citizen, taxpayer or news- liams County

paperman, Cross says, must de-He said State Auditor James A. pend mainly on the "gracious, fa- Rhodes is conducting the inquiry vorable exercise of a final, unre- and Mrs. Uarda Hurni had resigned as Williams County agent Cross declared the fact Congress for the state division of aid for

has not written a law guarantee- the aged. ing access to official records has Pepple said investigators are been accepted by the executive checking circumstances surroundbranch as tacit evidence of its ing the residence of Mrs. Hurni authority to withhold information. and her husband on a farm formerly owned by an old age pen-

"Taking undue advantage of an old age client is a cardinal sin and can not be tolerated in Ohio," CHICAGO (P)-Burton A. Kolman, the senator said in a prepared a law student at De Paul Univer- statement.

Old age pensioners must sign over their property to the state His life is looking bright, he ex- to be eligible for benefits.

told him he has the highest scho- Bowler Gets Nod

lastic average in the school's his-CHICAGO (P-James B. Bowler, tory, (2) on his 21st birthday last 78, a Chicago alderman for more Sunday he was elected vice presi- than 40 years, appears the succesdent of the American Law Stu- sor to the Seventh Congressional dents Association, and (3) Anita District seat of the late Rep. A. J. Gubali, a law student from Israel, Sabath. In a special primary Tuesday, he polled 72 per cent of the Kolman lost his sight five years total vote of both parties in winago when struck by a baseball. | ning the Democratic nomination.

ricaded bedroom between the time

NEWARK, N. J. (A)-An office

The confession Tuesday came as

ported missing in January.

to accept." Fredericks, 38, a business ma- Deputy Premier Walter Ulbricht, firm, is to be arraigned today as Unity Communist party as secre- of 496 since last week.

WASHINGTON (P)-The govern-Police said Fredericks admitted ment will drop a criminal investi- ture Department has imposed fed- LONDON (P)-Police today chargdumping the body near Ensenada, gation of an alleged international eral quarantine regulations in ed John Reginald Christie, owl- formally with Bishop G. Bromley they were going on a picnic. involved in the inquiry.

11 Measures Slated

COLUMBUS (A)-No matter what ways on Sunday.

The House Highway Committee Tuesday night killed a bill by Rep. Jesse Yoder (D-Montgomery) and Rep. Terry Drake (R-Crawford) to prevent big truck rigs from using numbered U. S. and state highways on Sundays

women tussled, Wilson said he saw

. . .

rate fights.

telephone servic. Meanwhile, the House Finance

said Ruff cursed the accused SPRINGFIELD, O. (P)-Vaughn Sale Of Orient

HAMILTON, O. (A) - Louis A.

British Commonwealth land trektory would be sure and easy. ked in record numbers from city, bush and factory to voting stations that opened at 7 a. m. for 13 hours. The government as-

LT. ROGER THOMPSON (left) of Van Wert, Ohio, and Lt. George

Wood of Compton, Calif., study plans for the tent area being erected

at the Panmunjom prisoner-exchange site in Korea. In background,

soldiers of the Army Engineers work on tent floors.

As White Supremists Ballot

ing places. Ragged - trousers Negroes and Indians stood silently, even sullen- white voters was expected. At ly, by as the white man's election stake were 136 of the 159 seats in began-silent because they are Parliament. Three white lawmakbeen murdered. The baby's body voteless, sullen because the two ers already hold seats on behalf of was found in nearby Russell, Ky., chief parties are pledged to main- the 50,000 mulattos in Cape Prov-

signed armed police to all poll-

Mining millionaires, bearded

Boers and plain citizens of this

Land Approved By Committee

country's history.

COLUMBUS, O. A-House Judiciary Committee members today recommended passage of bills au- outnumbered 4-1 by Negroes, Indthorizing the state to sell land in lans and mulattos, had to choose Pickaway County.

COLUMBUS, O. P-The Nor- sponsored the bill authorizing sale cy advocated by United party lead-Rep. Harry D. Bellis (R-Van Bishop Explains partment land at Pratt and Summit Sts. in Van Wert to the high-

> thorizing sale of highway depart- The bishop declared that "the ment lots in Etna and Pataskala only peace the Kremlin wants is a

Voteless Blacks Standing By

JOHANNESBURG (A) - Worried or campaign difference was over South Africans voted today in a how to do it. fateful general election climaxing | The governing Nationalists, with five of the stormiest years in the a highly geared political machine controlled by Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan, claimed right up to the opening of the polls that vic-

> THE RIVAL United Party, which the late Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts helped found, said cagily they could win if every support-

er voted. A record turnout of 1,200,000 Africa who vote for white representatives. Eighteen United Party men and two Nationalists were

elected unopposed. In the 1948 election, Malan won a majority of five seats in parliament, although his organization polled almost 200,000 fewer

votes than the United party. This time, white South Africans tion's 10 million non-whites through the sterly enforced race segregation policies of the Nationalist gov-Rep. Ed Wallace (D-Pickaway) ernment or shift to the softer poli-

Red Peace Desire NEW YORK (P)-Bishop J. Sheen

in his weekly television program earned passing grades. Tuesday night explained the kind U. S. battle casualties in Korea Rep. Henry W. Deming (R- of peace the Russian Communists ratings in the department will be

Velde Offers Talk

Velde (R-Ill) of the House Un- officer on the force, passed a pa-American Activities Committee trolman exam given in conjunction said today he is willing to talk in- with the sergeants' tests. Mexico. He took the children along oil cartel and instead file a civil Ross, Shelby and Vinton Counties, eyed trucking clerk, with the Oxnam, the Methodist churchman to be put on 90-day probationary the Mexico trip, telling them suit against major oil companies O., because of existence of the strangle-murder of a total of four who has been outspoken in his periods following their appointcriticism of the committee.

Stand On Federal Rent Curb WASHINGTON (P) - The Eisen- in time for House floor action

Editors To Study

Censorship Report

public access to government rec-

ords awaits editors arriving today

for the annual meeting of the Am-

erican Society of Newspaper Edi-

The meeting, opening Thursday

coincides with the publication of

"The People's Right to Know," a

book by Harold R. Cross, law spe-

cialist retained by ASNE to

study legal barriers to informa-

The 405-page volume will be pre-

sented by Cross at the editors' clos-

ing session on Saturday. It was ac-

man of the ASNE committee on

freedom of information, as "a

Pope, executive editor of the

Louisville Courier-Journal, wrote

in a foreword that the study will

help "every editor who collides

with the red-tape curtain with

which so many officers of govern-

viewable discretion."

Come In Bunches

pening to me all at once."

has promised to marry him.

sity, says "everything good is hap-

to extend controls except in the most critical military housing Federal News Wolcott Tuesday introduced a bill to lift ceilings April 30 on all the 4,300,000 housing units in non-

Civil service commission offi-

In all, six veteran members of

LEIST SAID Wednesday he plans

Anti-Sunday Trucking Bill Voted Down

(Continued from Page One) appropriation for the office of State memory. Auditor James A. Rhodes. The iners to step up audits in the liquor control, highway and wildlife

Recommended for passage by Berger hospital for tonsillectomy. the Senate Finance Committee was a House-approved bill to appropriate \$300,000 for a new ex- sponsor a card party in the school, hibit building on the Ohio State Friday April 17 starting at 8 p. m. Fairgrounds.

Among bills passed was a measure permitting Ohio's six state | Senior class of Ashville-Harrison ters. It was passed by the House school auditorium. and sent to the Senate.

proposed law would be a \$41/2 million field house at Ohio State University, likely site of future state high school basketball tournaments.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to increase uniform rates for legal advertising from \$1 to \$1.50 a square (10 agate lines) for the first insertion, but decreased from \$1 to 75 cents a square the rate for subsequent insertions. The rate change applies only to papers of under 25,000 cir-

Sen. Ross Pepple (R-Allen) introduced a bill to require approval by the voters at the polls of an official conservancy district plan. Such plans now are acted upon by conservancy courts made up of one judge from each county in the dis-

Miss Patti Moats Now In Hollywood For Screen Test

A Circleville beauty stepped down from an airplane Wednesday in Hollywood to take a screen test.

Miss Patti Moats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Moats of 125 Logan St., left Columbus late Tuesday for the flight to Holly-

The pretty Circleville model was offered the special screen test when a talent scout for RKO studios saw her picture in a newspaper as "Miss Ohio Press Photographer of 1953."

Miss Moats, who was graduat ed by Circleville High School in 1951, was selected for the title by the Ohio Press Photographer's Association. She will compete in the National Press Photographer's Association beauty contest on May 1 in Galveston, Texas.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (A)-Most grains had an easier undertone at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were fairly active.

Wheat started unchanged to 1/2 lower, May \$2.211/8, corn was unchanged to 1/8 lower, May \$1.581/2, oats were 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher. May 741/2-, and soybeans were unchanged to 3/4 lower, May \$3.05-\$3.05.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

17.50-20.00; good clearance.
Salable cattle 71500; salable calves 300; active, slaughter steers and yearlings fully steady to mos 50 higher; instances up more; least change on commercial and good steers over 1,050 lbs; heifers 25-75 higher; cows fully 25 higher; bulls and vealers steady; a moderate supply of high choice and prime steers and yearlings 1,350 lbs down 2300-25.50; top 25.50 for prime 1,200 lbs weights; bulk choice steers and yearlings 20.75-22.75; choice 1,500 lbs weights 20.50; some extreme weight steers 22.75; choice 1,500 lbs weights 20.50; some extreme weight steers down to 19.50; most good to low choice steers 19.00-20.50; commercial to low good 17.00-18.75; most good and choice heifers 1900-22.00; load commercial and good 1.850 lbs weights 19.00; commercial heifers down to 16.50; most utility and commercial cows 13.25-15.00; a few 15.50; bulk canners and cutters 11.00-13.00; utility and commercial bulls 15501850; commercial to choice vealers 170026.00.

Salable sheep 1.500; slaughter lambs 24.00 to small killer; best good grade offerings 23.00a a short deck 74 lbs spring lambs 26.50; slaughter ewes in fleece mostly 7.00-9.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in evidence. Circleville: POULTRY

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK COLUMBUS (P) Hogs receipt

COLUMBUS (M)—Hogs—receipts
400: market steady; 180-220 lbs
21.75; 220-240 lbs 21.50; 240-260 lbs
20.75; 260-280 lbs 20.25; 230-300 lbs
19.75; 300-350 lbs 19.25; 350-400 lbs
18.75; 160-180 lbs 21.25; 140-160 lbs
18.75; 100-140 lbs 14.50-15.50; sows
1575-19.00; stags 14.00 down
Cattle — Receipts light; market
steady; steers and heifers, good,
1900-20.50; commercial 16.50-19.00;
utility 15.00-16.50; canners and cutters 15.00 down; cows, commercial, 1330-15.50; utility 12.50-13.50;
canners and cutters 900 - 12.50;
shells 9.00 down; bulls 14.50-1900,
Calves — Receipts light; market
50 to 100 lower; prime 26.50-27.50;
good to choice 23.50-24.50; mediums 20.00 down; outs 14.00 down
Sheep and lambs — Receipts
estimated at 350 head; selling at
auction

CASH GRAIN PRICES

People ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Virile youth has rights as does feeble old age. A real man is compassionate to all and even to the beasts of the field. Men have taken their own lives rather than live with a bad conscience and a bad

money would pay for more exam- man or maiden.-11 Chronicles

Leland Valentine of 146 Walnut St. was admitted Wednesday in

Jackson twp. Booster Club will

universities to issue bonds for the high school will present "The Girl construction of self - liquidating in Blue Jeans", the class play, Frisports field houses and student cen- day, April 17 starting at 8 p. m. in

Miss Nancy Ann Noble, daughter AMONG THE structures which of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble of Wilcould be built under terms of the liamsport Route 2, was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital for The witness said he hasn't seen the tonsillectomy.

> Edward Robinson of Tarlton was language in front of his family. discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical said he couldn't say exactly how

Circleville Booster Club's annual room at high school. Bring cover- Florida ed dish and table service. —ad.

Turkey Supper, 5 p. m., Thurs-Church, sponsored by Amos Lodge | which. No. 64 FAAY Masons, Food in Asked why he hadn't reported Mrs. Melvin Morrison.

was a surgical patient.

was a surgical patient.

New Mecca dining room is open every Sunday serving fried chicken, roast turkey, baked ham. -ad.

Mrs. J. W. Congrove of Stoutssurgical patient.

Judy Hinton, daughter of Mr. and underwent tonsillectomy.

presented Friday, April 17 starting his actions.

Mrs. Clarence England of 132 Lo-

from Berger hospital, where she lived on the Rosedale farm for two from the Ruff farm and that she was a medical patient.

Pickaway St. was discharged Wed-July, 1951, and that the accused reason to come to the Marshall nesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Dallas Oltman, 22, of 611 S. Scio-CHICAGO (A)— USDA—Salabie hogs 7,500; fairly active, 10 - 15 higher on butchers; sows steady to weak; most choice 190-280 lbs butchers 21.50-35; few loads choice 200-230 lbs 21.90; most 290-350 lbs 20.50-21.50; most 350-600 lbs sows 17.50-20.00; good clearance. Salable cattle 71500; salable calves 300; active slaughter steers.

> Miss Janet Eccard, 15, daughter were caused. of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Eccard of John Near of Plain City, called 425 Watt St., was removed Tues- next, told of working for Ruff at and Mrs. Marshall asked for Mary. day from Mercy hospital, Colum- the Rosedale farm-"the old John bus, to her home. She was injured Ruff farm." He said he had occaseriously last Sunday in an auto ac- sion to go to the Ruff house near cident just south of Columbus.

68 Men Attend 1st FBI Course

A group of 68 law enforcement officers and officials of nearby cities and villages met Tuesday night in Pickaway Courthouse for the first in a series of four FBI training courses.

Tuesday's session was conducted by Ralph House of the Cincinnati FBI office. House spoke on notetaking, questioning and obtaining

Attending the session were mem bers of the Pickaway County sheriff's department and sheriff's auxiliary; Circleville police department and police auxiliary; and officials *from Mt. Sterling, Madison County, Ross County, Ashville, Orient and

Williamsport. Next in the series will be next Tuesday night in common pleas courtroom, beginning at 7 p. m.

May Draft Quota Set At 12 Here

Pickaway County is to supply 12 men to the armed forces during

The local quota is a part of the 2,291-man call issued today by the State Selective Service headquarters. April's state quota was 3,042. Draftees for May must have been born before Aug. 1, 1933. Quotas for other central Ohio coun-1.95 ties are: Clinton, 8; Fayette, 7;

Mainly About Mary Agnes Ruff May Take Stand Thursday Morning, Counsel Says

(Continued from Page One) | said the incident occurred in April, up en anyone. He said the defendant 1950. took good care of her children. sion. He said he had seen Mary's At 1:30 p. m. as court was re- got thinner and thinner and very Cross hospital, Columbus,

mother at the Ruff home. He said convened, Cecil Harsh of the Pro- nervous.' that Mary had a daughter by a tion at London was the first deprevious marriage.

and "in bad shape. After a recess, Roese described an incident that occurred Sept. 8. 1950, at the Ruff's Rosedale farm. sie said Ruff had a blue steel revolver at that time and attempted to shoot some rats. Roese said he used the .22 cali-

for this same purpose. Roese said he saw the same re- bus volver in March, 1951, and that it was kept in a glove compartment of Ruff's truck, along with tools.

gun since that time. Roese testified Ruff used "vile"

ON CROSS-examination, Roese many times he had seen Mary with marks on her body. Davis turned to Roese's custom

basketball banquet will be held of sending back greeting cards and Thursday April 16 in the social letters when he makes visits to

Davis asked if Roese recalled "the one you sent" to "Mr. Bond" this year. Roese said he sent a letday, April 16th at Second Baptist ter or card, but doesn't remember

charge of Mrs. Charlie Byrd and events at the Ruff home to the authorities, Roese said he "didn't think it would have much suc-William D. Thompson of 894 N. cess." Roese admitted he talked ed by the accused woman during Court St. was discharged Tuesday often with Sheriff Charles H. Rad- her time at the hospital, Mrs. from Berger hospital. where he cliff, but never mentioned the Ruff family trouble.

ROESE SAID he heard Ruff Mrs. John Von Blon of 152 E. quarreling with his mother, both at Union St. was discharged Tuesday the Ruff homestead and at the Ruff from Berger hospital, where she farmhouse. He insisted to Davis that he overheard the disputes questioned Mrs. Bradbury on de-

Walnut Street PTA will have a Roese was in Florida on Jan. 15, card party in the school Saturday the day of the shooting, and read April 25 starting at 8 p. m. .-ad. of it in the papers. He returned home about March 9.

Roese, asked if he was interested ir the case, replied: "I sure am." He denied to Davis, however, that he is prejudiced.

Roese said he didn't report the Ruff family troubles because (1) ville was discharged Tuesday from "it was a family affair," and (2) Berger hospital, where she was a "I was afraid if I reported it, would have just been another beat-

Roese said he has "a moral in-Mrs. Emmett Hinton of Circleville terest" in the case and, when ask-Route 4 was discharged Wednesday ed why he didn't report the trouble, from Berger hospital, where she replied he felt it would only "cause more trouble up there."

WHEN DAVIS asked if he hadn't A Feudin' over Yonder," Monroe been afraid of losing his work for cutor William Ammer brought out Township senior class play will be Ruff, Roese denied this prompted that one of the hospital's routine

at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Roese testified he tried to "rea- showed on March 17 that she had -ad. son with Junior" but was unable gained five pounds.

Mrs. Near told of Mary coming three years. Mrs. Arthur England of 809 S. to her home with her husband in woman had bruises on her arm and home, accompanied by her chilblack and blue marks across her

"She unbuttoned her blouse and showed them to me," the wit-

On cross-examination, Mrs. Near said she asked about the marks on Mary's arm before Mary mentioned them. Davis brought out Mrs. Near did not know how the marks

South Bloomfield.

He said Mary was crying and her face "was kind of scratched up on one side." He admitted he doesn't know what caused the marks. Near





Roese said he heard Ruff and was called, but was not present, acquaintance, Mrs. Marshall said: his mother quarreling over Noon recess was called at 11:57

he did not know until recent months duction and Marketing Administrafense witness called. His work in-Roese said he has noted a "big volves corn loans and he said he difference" in Mary. He described conferred with Ruff in this connecher as being more nervous, thinner tion.

year-old daughter of the defendant by a previous marriage, was called next. She said she was married last February, with the consent of her father, now a resident of New York. She was questioned by Defense Attorney Paul Gingher. The witber pistol at Ruff's suggestion ness told of her early life in Bellaire, New York City and Colum-

> Mrs. Manahan said she saw Ruff seize her mother by the neck during an altercation and he also "punched her in the stomach."

She said she saw cuts, scratches and bruises on her mother at various times. Ammer asked the court to instruct the witness against volun-

the question. The defense called a total of 18

teering remarks beyond range of

witnesses Tuesday. Superintendent Margaret S. Bradbury of Berger Hospital was among those called to the stand late in Tuesday's session. Mrs. Ruff was a patient at the hospital for six weeks since her arrest, being admitted on a physician's recommendation that she be given medical examination and

Describing fainting spells suffer-Bradbury said:

"She was cold and clammy, and her face from the neck up was mottled-She seemed to have no control over her limbs-"

DEFENSE Attorney Joe Adkins tails of medication given Mrs.

In the first of her fainting spells at the hospital, the witness said, Mrs. Ruff dropped to the floor and "was completely unconscious for five to 10 minutes." Mrs. Bradbury said the patient did not immediately respond to treatment at the time of this attack, and that when she regained consciousness she com-

plained of a severe headache. The state, objecting to the line of inted out it dealt with events following the crime and contended the testimony was irrelevant. However, the court per-

mitted Adkins to continue. Mrs. Bradbury said Mrs. Ruff frequently complained of headaches.

Under cross-examination, Prosereports on Mrs. Ruff's condition

Mrs. Albert Marshall of Ashville Mrs. John Near of Plain City Route 2 was the next witness. She gan St. was discharged Wednesday Route 2, the next witness, said she lives about one-half mile has known the defendant about to the court.

The witness said Mrs. Ruff had dren, on or about Oct. 28, 1952. "SAE CAME about 5:50 p. m.," very nervous."

Mrs. Marshall testified. "I was getting supper."

"She was physically exhausted, and very nervous." Her mouth was bruised and there were marks on about. her neck, the witness added. airs. Marshall then told of phon-

ing the Ruff home on Jan. 12, seven days prior to the shooting. She said Bonnie Ruff, sister of the slain man, answered the phone

The state protested when the witness started to tell of the re-





Popcorn Story Cartoon

mainder of the telephone conversation. Finally the witness said the conversation consisted of little more than a "hello.' Mary was "screaming and said she couldn't talk," Mrs. Marshall tes-"I was badly upset and hung

Describing the defendant's ap-WILLIAM Cooley of Columbus pearance over the time of their "I THOUGHT she was very beautiful, but as time went on she

Under cross-examination by Davis. the witness admitted she is a good friend of the defendant and

that she is "interested in the case." Referring to the October, 1952, incident, the assistant prosecutor

The witness replied: "Well, I know she didn't do it herself!" Davis pressed the point that the witness had no first-hand knowledge of how the appearances resulted, and Mrs. Marshall at first insisted she knew the reasons

point, however, after referring to to and Mrs. Helen May of Duvall. Mrs. Marshall as a "prejudiced

IVAN HILL of Harrisburg, owner of an implement store at Derby, followed Mrs. Marshall to the stand. He said he knew both Ruff and the defendant since prior to their marriage.

Hill said he heard Ruff use "pretty vile language" in front of Mrs. Ruff and the children. Asked to comment on the defendant's present appearance, Hill said: "She's thinner now and shows some age.' Davis, on cross-examination,

"Junior Ruff cursed a good deal, didn't he? If he wanted to swear, he swore-isn't that right?"

Hill agreed that was so, and then added: "I don't think he showed much respect."

Mrs. Caroline Johnson of Lock bourne Route 1, who lives near the Ruff farmhouse, was the next wit-

Mrs. Johnson told how she saw Mary Ruff board a bus for Columbus one time last Fall when the defendant "had marks on her throat.'

She said the marks "were red and they looked as though they were deeply cut. 'Everytime I saw her," Mrs.

was more nervous than before."

Asked to elaborate, she said: "WHEN MARY and I would talk she would be very nervous with her hands, and the morning she had those marks she kept holding up her collar, trying to hide them. Prosecutor Ammer brought out that Mrs. Johnson had no first-

hand knowledge how the marks re-Charles Rhodes of 508 N. Court St., the next witness, told how the Greene. Ruffs were customers on his route

when he drove a laundry truck. Rhodes told of seeing the defendant with black and blue bruises on her jaw one time several days after rested by Officer Ludwell Mills. the 1952 Pumpkin Show. He said he also saw the defendant with similar marks on her arm and legs. Davis at this stage declared Adkins was asking the witnesses "leading questions" and protested

Over the period of time he has had occasion to see her, Rhodes testified, the defendant "looks lots worse and run down." "She looks driving. bad," he said. "She seems to be

Davis drew from Rhodes the adknowledge as to how this described change in the defendant came

"Only from what she told me," the witness said.

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BATTLE CIRCUS

Kenneth Levan Final Decision Dies Of Bullet On Details

Kenneth Max Levan, 37, Deercreek Township tenant farmer who wounded himself in the forehead with a rifle early Tuesday, died at about 9:45 p. m. Tuesday in White to carry out their avowed intention

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Levan apparently sat on a bale of hay in a barn near his home, placed a .22 rifle between his legs and leaned over the barrel of the gun. The bullt, a .22 "short," struck

Levan about in the middle of his MRS. HARRY Manahan, 16- asked:

"You don't know, of your own ger hospital and then transferred knowledge, the reason for Mary into the Columbus hospital.

Mr. Levan is survived by his mo-Ruff's appearance at that time, do ther, Mrs. Rosa Levan of Amanda; his widow, Irene Greeno Levan; seven children, ranging from 13 years to five months; four brothers, Charles of Florida, Donald of Hemlock, Arling of Lancaster and Clarence of Amanda; and four sisters, Mrs. Leona Lindsey of Amanda, Mrs. Leota Sivaen of Court-Davis succeeded in making the land, Mrs. Grace Poling of Lancas-

> 2 p. m. Friday in Stoutsville EUB church with the Rev. A. M. Garner officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery. Friends may call in Van Cleve

Funeral services will be held at

Funeral Home, Amanda, after Thursday noon.

6 Persons Fined \$505 And Costs In City Court

Six persons were fined a total of \$505 and costs Tuesday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for a variety of violations.

Heading the list of offenders were Cecil Mancini, 40, of Columbus, and Dorothy Perry, 21, of Chillicothe, fined \$150 and costs each for drunken driving. Mancini was arrested on

N. Court St. and Miss Perry was arrested on S. Court. She also was fined \$25 and costs for driving without a license. Both arrests wer made by Officers Leroy Hawks and Russell Ogan. Harry Binns Jr., 24, of 317. E. Ohio St., was fined \$50 and costs

Charles Smith. driving to the right side of the high- them.

Worman. Butler Johnson of Claypool, Ind., was fined \$15 and costs for driving an auto without brakes. He was arrested by State Patrolman Bob

Ono Wilson of Circleville was fined \$100 and costs for intoxication, to serve out the sentence in Columbus workhouse. He was ar-

Drunken Driver Loses License

Stanley Smith, 38, of near Galena, had his driving rights suspended for one year when he appeared Tuesday before Pickaway County Common Pleas Court for drunken

In addition, Smith was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail (suspended). He was arrestmission that he had no first-hand ed by State Patrolman Bob Greene. Smith appeared before the court of Judge William Radcliff on a bill of information presented by Prose- British and other non - Koreans cutor William Ammer. were among those en route.

(Continued from Page One) of explaining the situation to these prisoners-a situation which would give them an opportunity to pressure the prisoners to go home?

MEANWHILE, in Korea, Allied planes spotted two truck convoys New Citizens highballing sick and wounded UN war prisoners toward the gate to freedom in Panmunjom.

There was no report of a third convoy the Reds said also is moving south through North Korea. The three convoys are carrying

part of 600 disabled UN troops to be traded for 5,800 Red sick and injured beginning Monday. Red anti-aircraft guns poured fire at one Allied photo-reconnais-

sance plane that dropped to take a close look at one convoy. Along the convoys' route, warsupply trucks crowded the road as the Reds took advantage of an apparent "no fire" order given

Allied planes, pilots said. The UN Command said 930 Chinese prisoners are being readied for exchange. That is 230 more than the 700 the Allies told Red liaison officers at Panmunjom would be returned as sick and wounded. There was no immediate

explanation for the higher figure. Even as the announcement came. almost 750 Chinese Reds on the first leg toward home rebelled

briefly against the UN. They refused for 21/2 hours to leave a landing ship that took them from Cheju Island to the South Korean mainland, but they finally filed off after armed Allied guards came aboard.

The Chinese all had asked for return to their homeland.

TWO OF THE several demands made by the prisoners were reveal-

for displaying a gambling device in prisoner group be allowed to go drawings and specifications within forward, inspect the destination 10 days from the date of receiving his store on E. Mill St. Arrest was Johnson continued, "it seemed she made by Officers Hawks and area, and report back to the pris- bids. oner group.

> bourne was fined \$15 and costs for the prisoners were dissatisfied with must contain the name of every way to make a left turn. He was The Red truck convoys were spot- be accompanied by a Surety Comarrested by State Patrolman R. L. ted by Allied planes which will fly pany Bid Bond, satisfactory to t guard to shield them from any pos-

> > sible mistake bombing. Pilots said other Communist trucks pulled to one side of the main road down the western side of North Korea as the convoys rolled by.

of Yongpong. The second was seen at 3:30 p. m. near Sinanju. A two-day overcast cleared to permit Allied pilots to see and photograph the caravans on their

route from far Northern Korea. The Reds said there were 68 price. trucks in the three convoys. They all are aimed toward Kaesong, where the 600 Allied troops the opening thereof.

groups in Ranmunjom. South Koreans, and the rest split among other UN forces.

will be held until released in

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Reds have said, with about 450 bids and to waive informalities.

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DEATHS And Funerals

BOSTON HILL Boston Hill, 72, of Williamsport died at 3 a. m. Tuesday in Berger

hospital. Mr. Hill was unmarried and a retired farmer. He was born June 16, 1880, in

Monroe Township, son of William and Odelia Troutman Hill. Funeral arrangements are to be completed by C. E. Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport.

New Citizens

MASTER HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton of Williamsport are parents of a

son, born at 7:10 p. m. Tuesday in

Too Late To Classify

Berger hospital.

WEAVER'S RESTAURANT IN new location, rear Elks Club will have Liver and Onions for a Wednesday menu special.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals, bearing the title of the work and name of the bidder will be received by Earl Essick Clerk, for the Board of Education of the Ashville Local School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the Office of the Board of Education, until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, May 14, 1953, for the construction of

Ashville Elementary School Building, in accordance with plans and specifications as prepared by Thomas D. McLaughlin and John J. Keil, Architects, Lima, Ohio. Bids will be publicly opened and

read aloud at 1 P.M. on Thursday, the 14th of May, 1953, at the office of the Board of Education. Drawings and specifications and contract documents are available for inspection at the offices of the

and specifications for the personal use of contractors may be obtained from the Architect upon deposit 1. \$10.00 for each set, of which \$5.00 1. That a "leader" from the will be refunded upon return of said

Owner and the Architect. Drawings

2. That changes be made in ar- Each bid must be submitted on CLARENCE PERDUE of Lock- rangements for unloading the LST; blanks obtained from the Architect, person interested therein, and must Owner, of Certified Check upon some solvent bank, made payable to the Treasurer of the Board of Education, in an amount equal to 5 per cent of the bid, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into in accordance with the drawings and The first convoy was sighted shortly before noon 10 miles north specifications and General Conditions of the Contract and bond form on file and the performance of the contract secured by a Sure

to 100 per cent of the contract

Company Contract Bond, approved

by the Owner, in an amount equal

The right is reserved by the Board About 120 are Americans, the of Education to reject any or all

By order of the Board of Education An unofficial Communist source of the Ashville Local School Disat Panmunjom said American, trict, Pickaway County, Ohio. Earl Essick, Clerk

How Is Young Codger Turning 76 . To Save Jelly Beans For Old Age?

NEW YORK (A) - The most youthful - talking, independentminded fellow in town today is a 75-year-old gent who drags down about \$75,000 a year, wears a blue beret and a monocle and likes to munch jelly beans.

He is Charles Coburn, the sprightly dean of a place called Hollywood, which sometimes has been described as seven villages in search of a town and a third

Charlie has acted in 400 plays and 53 pictures, and he has played so many old codger roles his face is perhaps better known across America than Whistler's mother or the fan on a \$2 bill.

Off screen, Charlie is definitely a young codger indeed, with spring in his step and summer in his heart. No studio has ever been able to chain him to a longterm contract.

"I like to be free to do what I like," he chatted. On the table before him were a bunch of jelly beans. On his desk was a magazine called, "Lifetime Living-for People Who Plan Ahead."

Coburn started his movie career in 1937 after the death of his wife, with whom he had toured for 32 years. The two once played in the old Coburn Theater, which now stands shuttered and dark on W. 63rd St.

'No, I won't go by to look at it," he said. "It would only make me feel sad.

Charlie doesn't believe in looking back or letting yourself feel blue and lonely. He always wants to try something new. Recently he finished his latest picture, 'Trouble Along the Way," and is looking forward to attending his first Kentucky Derby.

He learned to drive a sulky at 70, fell in love with horses, and now owns a stable of top trotters and pacers. He spends the summer touring the state fair circuit

'The horses are more than a hobby," he said. "I'll make money on them this year.

"A horse is different from a woman. You can't buy his affection and he always remembers you. I can go to a field and call one of my horses I haven't seen for a year-and he'll come running for a kiss and a lump of

Charlie's favorite vices besides jelly beans are cigars, liquor, poker and gin rummy-all practiced in moderation. This is his osophy after 63 years on-

'Don't worry. Don't fear death

take violent exercise, don't overindulge in anything. My single ex-

ception is dancing. I can dance all night with a good partner." And Charlie added, his eyes "I have no morals, and I don't

moralize.' The phone rang then, and Coburn stared balefully at it through his monocle and said witheringly, "point killer!"

Charlie once was known as the world's highest paid actor because he got \$10,000 for saying a

"I've forgotten the line now," he remarked. "It wasn't one for

Another time he got \$15,000 for a single movie scene that the public never saw. Charlie was paid \$10,000 for it, bet the director another \$5,000 it would be cut from the film. It was.

A long life has left Coburn with only two more goals.

"A man has to be careful not to start repeating himself," he said. "So I would like to do something I have never done before in the theater - anything fresh, bright, and new. And I would like to see the 16th amendment to the Constitution repeal-

That amendment is the one that created the income tax, and whenever Charlie talks about it the eye behind his monocle sees red. Looks red, too. How's a spry young guy turning 76 ever going to pile up any jelly beans for his

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Fighting Still Rages In Korea

SEOUL (A)-Small-scale but savage fighting erupted along the Ko-North Korean skies to blast Com- sey, munist supply lines.

Eight B29 Superforts guarded by swift jet fighters dumped bombs Sally visited Sunday with Mr. and Pyongyang, North Korea's capital, in the day's big strike. South Korean infantrymen smashed two Communist attacks against Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ward Hill in Central Korea, focal point of and Larry were Saturday vening bitter fighting for the last week.

Eakin in Groveport.

leader in charge of the program.

meeting to help with refreshments.

Each family is to bring a pie to the

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood F. Morri

son and Kave and Mr. and Mrs

Lawrence W. Fullen and Larry vis

ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy

S. Hedges, Esther, Lois Ann, Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stout,

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WASHINGTON (P)-Some turkey dealers have been getting 69 cents a pound for water inside frozen

The practice was discussed in recent testimony before the House Appropriations Committee by officials of the Food and Drug Administration. The lawmakers were told that some dealers have been injecting a pound or two of water into Alice and Debra Lee at Athens. turkeys just before they dropped them into the deep freeze. The result: Consumers paid the turkey Kathy and Becky, and Susan and price for nothing more than water. Linda Beatty visited Sunday with

Hearing Booked

FREMONT (A)-Judge A. V. Baumann will hear second degree manslaughter charges here Friday against Maurice E. Rogers, 25, of Pemberville, indicted in the traffic deaths of Mrs. Almeta Hemminger, 50, and Miss Angenla Schira, 18, both of Tiffin, last Sept. 18.

lion and had an operating profit of more than \$42,000 for 1952, members of the Zoological Society were CINCINNATI (P)-The Cincinnati informed at their annual meeting

Illustrated One of the

Smart New Dunhill

ited last week with Mr. and Mrs. spent last weekend in the home of tured neck vertebra in a mining ac- Route 1.

Misses Carole Peters and Katy rean battlefront today while Allied Cromley visitd Friday and Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haddox warplanes streaked through cloudy day with a classmate, Jean Lind- and Ronnie and Charles Donaldson parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Caswere Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Donaldson and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cromley and ily, on the 30-acre main rail yards at Mrs. J. S. Smith and Mrs. Edwin D. H., Ebert, retired Ashville merchant, has been critically ill in his home on E. Main St., Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss the last few days.

> guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett ited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Hixson of Circleville.

> Final Ashville-Harrison PTA Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pence of meeting of the school year will be Powell were Sunday guests of Mr. held in the school auditorium at 8 and Mrs. John Little and family,

p. m. Thursday. Family night will be observed with a recreational McManes and Barbara Wellington bus.

L. C. Carpenter of Stoneington, Ill. Mrs. Ida McManes's sister, Mrs. Carpenter recently suffered a frac- Grace Mershon of Rushtown

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Courtright, Connie and Michael, visited her teel of Nepoleon Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cromley, Lon and Bill, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Vause

Mrs. C. B. Teegardin returned

home Saturday after visiting several days wth relatives in Dallas,

Mrs. Etta Haye of Lancaster visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bessy Roese and family.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Cromley and Bill visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ida McManes, Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. William Brodbeck in Colum-



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lastly, a bottle of rye whiskey. He

was an earnest young man and wrote everything down after ques-

tioning me carefully about the

color of socks I wanted and the

kind of underwear. I gave him

my tweed suit to have pressed by

that evening, and a fifty-dollar bill

for the stuff I needed, and he went

off frowning slightly with the re-

Before getting to work on the map I called Terry, first at her

apartment and then at her paper,

the Express. She answered the

phone in a voice as crisp as a

"Bill," she said in a different

I knew what she wanted me to

"You have a sweet, poetic-type

"Terry, I want some informa-

"I don't think so," she said, in a

"Bill, are you mad about some-

"Too busy to see me tonight?"

"I've got a date tonight. I'll call

"You want this on your terms

I sighed. That's the trouble with

getting mixed up with mixed-up

people. Everything gets tense and

involved. "Terry, I don't want this

on any particular terms," I said.

can't understand that someone not

"Sure, I can understand it," I

"That's dandy. Now go soak

(To Be Continued)

enjoy yourself last night?"

You said it."

She sounded relieved. "Did you

"Me? No. But I'm busy."

cooler voice. "Our story has him

tion: Does anyone know where

young Bob Nelson is this morn-

say, so I said, "The Phillies' new

pitcher. He's supposed to be ter-

voice, and laughed softly. "You

dog! How are you and what are

"Hello, Mitchell," she said.

"Hello, Mitchell," I said.

sponsibility of it all.

brand-new dollar-bill.

you thinking about?"

"That's too bad."

soul," she said.

missing.

you, Terry.'

obviously."

ed curtain. About two years ago paste, shaving equipment, an

Jane had quit her job with an ad

agency and gone to work as night-

elub singer. Then she had moved

out of the neighborhood to the

That was all he could give me,

which wasn't much, so I thanked

him and headed for the door. He

came with me, a fatherly hand on

"I'm giad to have been of serv-

I opened the door and a re-

freshing blast of clean air came

into the hallway. He tightened

the grip on my arm and leaned closer to me, his rubbery lips

know the evil in the world as

few men do," he said, in a low,

conspiratorial voice. "Years ago,

in another city, I was the victim

of rumors foul enough to have

There was a girl, you see, a ten-

instructing in music. My atten-

tions to her, my brotherly interest

in her, were malignantly distorted

by men and women in whom the

spirit of evil had taken residence."

Mr. Carruthers was breathing

recall. She had a very slender

waist, the waist of a child, but her

bosom was deep and soft. I told

them, I told everyone later, that

"Sam!" It was the voice again,

Mr. Carruthers signed deeply

and wet his lips. "Well, it was

a long time ago," he said with a

small, hopeless shrug. "I-I don't

know why it came to my mind

just now. Good day, young man."

I took the steps two at a time.

I was glad to get away from Mr.

Carruthers, though I had the un-

me the rest of my life in bad

The Star, Janey's night club,

to spend the day learning some-

pit as fast as I could, so I asked large-scale map of the town, and sition as you are might like to hear

I got this picture: Jane and Bob get presentable again. I needed a said, grinning. I liked her better

Nelson were left alone in the world shave, and all of my clothes were with the brass knuckles on her

ruthers didn't mention that he took for a bellboy and told him to go your head." She hung up on me

dope, which was probably a reflectout and buy me three white shirts, which probably meant she was

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by the deaths of their parents. Bob still in Janey's apartment. But I tongue. "I'm full of subtlety. I

a few direct questions. Gradually, all the local papers, and returned a thing like that."

from his ramblings and bleatings, to my hotel room. Also, I had to

into a well-dressed bum. Mr. Car- day. Not now, not yet. I called

formation gleaned through a part- and socks, a toothbrush, tooth

had quit college and turned quickly | didn't want to go back there to- | like it."

tion on the accuracy of most in- size seventeen, some underwear feeling okay.

pleasant feeling he'd come to visit 'T'll be callin' you."

would be my next stop, but that "All right, you big adjusted was an after-dark job. I decided ape," she said. "Obviously you

thing of the city, so I bought a so blissfully vegetable in compo-

sharp and impatient now.

twisting and coiling loosely.

flat on Shoreham Street.

ice," he said.

son. You mustn't have seen the been spread by the devil himself.

last night, strangled in a cheap der, virtuous maiden, whom I was

to say. Once she was an admir- harder. "Her name was Anna,

it was not-"

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DYNAMO OF DEFENSE

DISQUIETING INFORMATION is contained in the report that Russia is leading this country in the race to train new scientists and engineers. Congress has been told that Russia expects to graduate 50,000 engineers in 1955, compared to only 17,000

The National Science Foundation, a federally-connected agency, asks for sufficient appropriations to improve this country's position through scholarships and other

Properly trained scientific minds comprise the human dynamo to power the present vastly complicated technology, whether for war or for peace. Particularly in the field of pure science is the need the greatest. However, it is in this area, as contrasted with applied science, that the supply in this country is the shortest, and there is reason why: So are the rewards.

Other factors, too, have inhibited the development of technicians in larger numbers. Financial inability of universities to expand expensive laboratory facilities, effects of the draft in siphoning off potential scientists, and confusions attendant upon Hughes for this narrow point of view. It is the "secrecy" of the atomic energy pro- a product of 20 years of a decided effort gram have all played a part.

tends the science foundation, is the simple economic fact that pure science doesn't pay. This is an urgent problem to which a clear-cut solution must be found.

PRESIDENTIAL BOON

A GENTLEMAN TAKES a January motor ride out Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, and the type of hat he wears profoundly improves the hat industry for the next for the McCarthy Committee, asked season. Of course, it is understood that the gentleman can be none other than President-elect Eisenhower going to his inauguration in a homburg instead of the hitherto conventional silk topper, with a complaisant Truman beside him helping to set the fashion.

From Danbury, Conn., still "the hat that this presidential gesture will have the effect of a 15 per cent increase in Fall hat sales, with homburgs in three major styles in the van.

In the good old days of "iron hats" no live as anybody else? man was afraid to tip a derby.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Some people live negative lives. They must oppose or be opposed; they never see the strength of a way of life, only its weaknesses. Nothing is altogether perfect in anything on Earth; yet all that matters to them are the imperfections. And when they finally discover that the faults they have overemphasized are not tremendous matters, only the natural reactions of humans who are not gods, they are shocked by

Langston Hughes is a poet of the Negro year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones race who gained a large measure of praise and condemnation for his poetry. Like so many of the intellectuals of the 1930's, he moved into the Communist milieu. Now he is one of us again.

But what excites him is not our fundamental justice, or the regard for the individual in our Constitution, or the wonderful philosophy of the Declaration of Independence, or our high standards of life, or our achievements over 300 years on this conti-

What has taken him from Stalin and re-

turned him to Uncle Sam is largely this: ". . . in our own country, there has been, within the last ten years, certainly within the war period, a very great increase in the rate of acceleration of improvement in race relations. There has been a very distinct step forward in race relations, a greater understanding of the need for greater democracy for the Negro people, and then the recent Supreme Court decisions, which bolstered up the right to vote, the right to travel, and so on, have given me great heart and great confidence in the potentialities of what we can do here."

It is this question of race relations that is uppermost in his mind. It seems to be all that he can think of when he thinks of America. In a word, no matter what else is accomplished in American life, nothing counts but what the Negro believes is the attitude of the whites toward him.

I do not altogether blame Langston to fragment our people into mutually hat-But at the heart of the problem, coning groups. By this theory of divide and conquer, the politicians anticipated that they could win elections. This misery is still with us in many parts of the country. particularly in the large cities of the North, where elections are won on every kind of an issue that is alien to the United States. Often city elections are won by an attitude toward events in Europe or Asia.

For instance, Roy Cohn, chief counsel

"Have you received any disillusionment recently, concerning the treatment of minorities by the Soviet Union?"

And Hughes replied:

"Well, the evidence in the press-I have not been there (in Russia), of course, myself-indicating persecution and terror city," a leading manufacturer brings word against the Jewish people, has been very appaling to me."

What about the Lithuanians, Poles, Transylvanians, Hungarians, etc., etc.? Persecution, genocide, mass murders, enforced Almost vanished is the spiritual descend- mass migrations have been going on in ant of cavaliers, who doffs his chapeau to many parts of the Soviet empire since the Parent Teacher Association ladies of his acquaintance. A glance at the 1920. Millions of Ukrainians, for instance, meeting conducted in Walnut Townsleek, undented \$15 and \$20 headgear in were starved to death to make Stalin's first ship school. train, bus or on the street shows their Five Year Plan a success. That should proud possessors cherish their hats more have made an impression upon Langston for ornament than for manners. An index Hughes even while he was in the party. County will observe Arbor Day in finger to the hat brim suffices for a salute. Have not Ukrainians as much reason to

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LAFF-A-DAY



"If I did that I'd be spanked!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Physical Check-Up Advised For the Person Who Snores

It is interesting that snoring usumay be around.

It has been estimated that about one out of every eight persons snores and, therefore, snor- disease of the nose or throat can ing should not be considered a be found. It is believed that overtrivial matter, because quite a work, fatigue, or poor health may number of people have their sleep be causes in some of these cases. disturbed by it.

Amount of Noise

Many studies have been made equal to the volume of a noisy the blood pressure and muscle prevents the snorer from sleeping tension of nearby sleepers and on his back and thus stops the

tissue which hangs loosely in the cases. throat of all persons. Other loose contribute to snoring.

Air Causes Flapping When air is drawn into the mouth in breathing, it causes

these loose tissues to flap against the other tissues of the throat, giving sounds similar to a musical instrument, but not as melodious. When air is drawn into the mouth and nose at the same time, the sound is usually greater.

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D. | drinking, too much overweight or ONE of the most disturbing dis- allergic diseases can increase the orders that can occur is snoring. snoring. Also, anything that induces mouth breathing is partly ally does not keep the one who to blame for increased snoring. snores awake, but is surely most Then there are certain nose disdisturbing to other people who eases, such as polyps or a deviated septum, which may also be at

fault. However, in a certain number of cases of snoring, no definite

Anti-Snore Devices

Sometimes sleeping with a small pillow under the nape of to determine the amount of noise the neck will help relieve the a person who snores can produce. snoring, but probably will not A well-tuned snorer, it has been stop it all together. Various colfound, can snore with a sound lars have been devised to relieve snoring and various types of debusiness office or busy street. And vices that hold persons in nonan extra good snorer can hit the snoring positions are on the marequivalent of heavy diesel truck ket. A rubber ball with a clip for traffic. It has been shown that easy fastening to the pajama top sounds of this type can increase is also a current device which snoring. Chin straps and various usually the fluttering or vibrat- market. But, as a rule, these do ing of the uvula, which is a bit of not seem to do much in many

Therefore, anybody who snores portions of the throat may also should have a thorough physical examination to determine if there are any causes that may possibly be cured medically, or at least helped, in order to prevent or lessen the snoring.

> QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. L. O.: What causes a cyst

on the ovary to rupture? Answer: At the time of ovulation or when the egg is ready to rupture from the ovary, a cyst of Too much smoking, too much the ovary occasionally ruptures.

You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

SYNOPSIS

Having found his sweetheart, Janey Nelson, murdered in a foul rooming house in Chicago, Detective Bill Canalli dedicates himself to the grim task of finding her killer. For all that she'd been singing in a tawdry night club, Bill had every reason to believe that she had been a fine, clean-living girl. What did her young brother, Bob Nelson, a drug addict, know of this crime? Terry Mitchell, an amiable young lady of the press, joins with Canalli in his search for a killer. Trailing young Bob, Canalli locates one of the Windy City's victous sources of drug supply. Terry does all in her power to disillusion Bill as to Janey declaring that she had been just another cheap little night club girl, the toy of a racketeer boss. But the detective's faith in his loved one remains unshaken, as he kisses the protesting Terry a fond good night. Inquiry among Bob Nelson's neighbors reveals to Canalli that the lad is regarded as a mere well-dressed bum.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

BOB NELSON has a sister,

understand. Do you know her?" I

"Yes, yes, of course. Jane Nel-

morning papers. She was killed

rooming house. You didn't know

"Yes, I knew her well," Mr.

Carruthers said. "She has come

to her inevitable end, it grieves me

able, modest girl, a repository of

female virtue. That was before

her parents died. I used to chat

with her occasionally when we met

on the street." He smiled and wet

his dark red lips. "She was fair,

you know, fair and tall, and her

eyes were deep and pure and hon-

est. She was womanly, too, a

full-bosomed womanly girl." Mr.

Carruthers squirmed in his chair

and stared at me with bright,

glazed eyes. "She was a fair,

slender female," he said, in a sud-

den strident voice. "Her legs and

open door was rather sharp.

in a mild, defeated voice.

"Sam!" The voice through the

Mr. Carruthers coughed and a

his throat. He looked out the win-

dow. "As I've said, she was a

modest, amiable person," he said

I wanted to get out of this snake

blush worked up his cheeks from dreams.

breasts-

asked Mr. Carruthers.

I shook my head.

Central Press Writer

The world's population, according to tallbrows who study that sort of stuff, will double in 70 years. So if you've found a good parking place, bud-hang on to it!

"Home is a man's castle" - and it sure goes through a terrific siege at spring housecleaning time.

Let's hope that while the Russians are wielding that olive branch they don't suddenly mistake it for a ball bat.

Veep Richard Nixon need not fear that he'll become Washington's forgotten man. Diamond ad-

dicts will always remember him as has pulled a red wagon 11,700 miles the fellow who, instead of the Pres- through 44 states. Must have been opening day.

Grandpappy Jenkins has quit in one of those April breezes.

Reading of Indians participating

wearing that homburg. No change in Milwaukee's welcome parade for of politics involved-it got caught the Braves, Zadok Dumkopf says it was nice of Cleveland to loan Since 1951, a 52-year-old Floridan 'em for the occasion.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville high school's band will present its first 1948 concert in

Mr. and Mr . McClure Hughes are parents of a daughter, born in University hospital, Columbus.

More than 100 members and

TEN YEARS AGO School children of Pickawa;

cooperation with Governor Brick-

Durward Dowden, Eldred Cay-

ce. Norbert Cochran and Fred Watts led a panel discussion on post-war Reconstruction at Rotary meeting.

Mayor Ben H. Górdon is expect-

ed to ask council to consolidate the

posts of Service and Safety direc-

tors next week. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Attorney Meeker Terwilliger has

just returned from a week's stay in Albuquerque, N. M. Norfolk and Western Railroad

Co. is making extensive improvements at the Dorney station.

Dewey Speakman of Circleville received the highest number of votes in the newspaper campaign contest and received the Buick sedan offered by The Herald and Union Herald.

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Try, Stop Me At a state fair in the middle west

interest ran high in the award for the champion bull. Two entries were already famous in those parts so feelings - and wagering - ran high on which would win. As a matter of fact, the judges could not decide themselves. The chairman stepped into the center of the arena and announced: "These bulls are so evenly matched that we simply cannot pick the victor. We've decided to leave it to the Governor's son here to name the champion.

The Governor's son was a precocious 6-year-old. He gravely looked over the two magnificent bulls and unhesitatingly piped, "I pick

bon was pinned on his selection. and then the chairman asked. "Maybe you'll tell us all why you think he can give the most milk.'

armored knights, it was customary to wear steel shoes with toes so





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news behind WASHINGTON, April 15-President Eisenhower recently cross-Republican Party. examined his favorite Southern senator for an hour on the conditions which enabled him to rout the Democrats so disastrously in

Dixie last November. For understandable reasons, the first Republican president in 20 years would like to transform the once Solid South into two-party or debatable territory in national elec-

"In the first place," replied the veteran politician, "our people detested Trumanism, and did not believe that Stevenson could or would break away from that kind of government. Secondly, they liked and admired you. But I assure you that, in my country at least, it was not a Republican vic-

Ike grinned and stared out the window toward the statue of that great Virginian, George Washington Corn Eisenhower, Washing-corn in his first term as presisoybe of all the people, but grad-

seered toward the conser-

vative faction which fathered the

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

CONSERVATIVE - With respect to 1956, however, influential Southern leaders admit that their attitude will be one of watchful waiting. The political bleacherites include almost all the governors and senators who supported Eisenhower openly or refused to campaign for Stevenson-Byrnes of South Carolina, Russell and George of Georgia, Byrd of Virginia, Kennon of Lou-

isiana, Shivers of Texas. Assuming that Eisenhower has a fairly successful four years, and in view of his friendliness and patronage favors toward this section, he may have an excellent chance of duplicating his 1952 performance.

Dixie is definitely hostile to the dominant liberal wing of the Democratic organization -namely, the Stevenson-Mitchell-Harriman-Humphrey- Roosevelt group. It is becoming more industrialized and urbanized every day. It is conservative territory.

GOP TREND-As a pro-Eisen-

hower factor, there is the fact that the popular and political reaction to Southern leaders' detion which accompanied the demons in North Carolina and Heflin in Alabama, were driven from public life almost immediately.

Not so, however, with the Eisenhower Democrats. Take Senator Byrd of Virginia, for instance. Although he did not declare for Ike, he and Governor Byrnes spearheaded the anti-Truman movement

And yet, running on the Democratic ticket, Byrd got 50,000 more votes than Eisenhower, although Virginia elected three Republican representatives. In other words, the senator was helped rather than hurt by his anti-Truman stand. The same situation applied in other states, notably

This development is extremely important insofar as it affects a continued GOP trend in Dixie. It

Tucker

(state, county, municipal) control and elections which has kept Southern Democrats from desertfection differs from the indigna- ing their party on a national scale. But if they find that they sertion of Al Smith in 1928. The can back a Republican presidenanti-Smith politicians, like Sim- tial nominee without alienating the home folk, defection may be-

> SOUTH'S ATTITUDE-Together with Eisenhower's success or failure, the Democrats' 1953-1956 behavior will determine the South's attitude in the next presidential election. It may be up to them to decide whether Dixie returns to its historic political homestead.

> If the northern and urban faction dominates Democratic councils, conventions, platforms and nominations, reaffirming Truman's more extreme philosophy, the South will revolt again.

It is extremely doubtful if the leaders and voters would support a renominated Stevenson, in view

The crowd cheered, the blue rib-

chose the one you did." The Governor's son answered, "Because I At one period in the history of

of his political and philosophical long that the man could not walk kinship with Truman in the 1952 in them, and the toes were attach-

Brunch And Linen Shower Fetes Miss Margaret Boggs

Mrs. J. W. Hedges. Mrs. McFarland

Mrs. J. W. Hedges of N. Court St. entertained Tuesday with a brunch and a linen shower for Miss Margaret Boggs, bride elect.

The party was held at 11:30 with arrangements of japonica. der, Mrs. Lillian Cook, Mrs. Clark Coffee was served in the living room, where Miss Boggs opened

Guests were Mrs. John Boggs, Mrs. Paul Callif, Mrs. Robert Owens, Mrs. George Speakman, Mrs. Margaret Banning, all of Columbus; Mrs. William Heffner of

Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. T. D | Weds will serve the banquet. Harman, Mrs. William Weldon, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. James Rei-

Steele, Mrs. Henry Schroeder, treasurer. Mrs. Larry Athey, Mrs. P. C. Jr., Mrs. David Orr, Mrs. Jack and Miss Carmean. Clifton, Mrs. Richard Jacek;

Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Seubert, E. W. Hedges, Mrs. Henry Reid, Mrs. Herbert Eshelman, Mrs. Recent Bride Frank Bennett, Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. George Roth and Mrs. Feted At Party Hildeburn Jones Jr.

Former Resident To Be Married

Mrs. Daisy Jones of Royal Oak, Mich., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her aughter Louvie, to Jack E. Goldsberry, formerly of Circleville, son ark on April 29 and 30. of Mrs. Glenn Hoskin of Huntington Woods, Mich.

Miss Jones was graduated from Royal Oak high school and is employed at Burroughs Adding Machine company in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Goldsberry was graduated from Circleville high school and ttended Franklin Technical Institute, Boston. He is employed as a buyer for the Burroughs Adding

The couple will be married June 13 at the First Baptist church in

Ever Faithful Class Has Meet

cal United Brethren church was her home. held recently in the home of Vergie Wean. Mae Alexander, teacher, opened the meeting with devotions. Prizes were awarded to Dorothy Cook, Louise Harris and Helen Cline during the evening.

Lunch was served by the hostesses Vergie Wean, and Audry Smith to Dorothy Cook, Doris Cline, Mae Alexander, Dolly Alexander, Betty line, Louise Harris, Betty Smith, Ruth Lough, Kate Lemon, Georgia Cline, Ruth Welsh, Hilda Nance Lemon and Susan Lemon.

Named President Of Church Class

Members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of the Methodist CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, church met Monday evening in the a. m. at the Pickaway Country home of Mrs. Walter Heine, E. McFarland and Mrs. Kenneth Robbins assisting.

Miss Margie Carmean, president, was in charge of the meeting. A letter was read from the former teacher, Mrs. George Marion.

An announcement was made of the annual mother-daughter ban-Cincinnati, Mrs. John Moore of quet which will be held at 6:30 Ashland, Ky., Mrs. Walter Nelson p. m. May 11 in the Methodist church. Members of the Wesley

Nominating committee reported the following officers for the comcheldorfer, Mrs. Ned Griner, Mrs. ing year: Mrs. McFarland, presi-David Yates, Mrs. Gene Barthel- dent; Miss Wilmina Phebus, vicepresident; Mrs. Olan Bostwick, Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. William | secretary, and Mrs. Roger Lozier,

Games were played and prizes Routzahn, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller were awarded Mrs. Boyce Parks

Mrs. Harold Schwendeman entertained Friday evening in the home of her mother, Mrs. Nelson Bell of Walnut Township with a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Howard Seubert, the former Mariruth Dresbach, who was married Easter Sunday.

tests played during the evening to Miss Gladys Hines and Mrs. Joseph Peters.

Refreshments were served to the honored guest, Mrs. Charles Dresbach and daughters, Charlene and Democratic Club Jeneve, Mrs. Eldon Neff, Mrs. Jack Palm, Mrs. Walter Melvin, Mrs. Herman Kull, Mrs. Paul Dillon, Mrs. Chester Noecker;

Woolever, Mrs. Boyd Fausnaugh, ning in St. Joseph's Catholic school Jo Ann Graham Miss Nelle Oesterle.

Personals

ville Route 4 will be hostess to April meeting of the Ever Faith- members of the Saltcreek Home Demonstration Group Tuesday in

> Meeting of Group E of the Wountil May 20.

Thursday in the Legion Home to go | The next meeting of the group

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charge of Mrs. Dwight Wilson and

prizes went to Mrs. Carothers and

Mrs. Agin and Mrs. Hosler were

named as delegates to the mission-

Engaged To Wed

sisting hostess.

Ortman-Black

Calendar

8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Guy Heffner, 134 Pinckney St 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ed-

win Bach Sr., 623 S. Court St. CIRCLE 2, WSCS METHODIST church, 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Adella Hoffman, 314 E. Mound St. CIRCLE 5, WSCS METHODIST

church, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Boyce Parks. CIRCLE 6, WSCS METHODIST and of Mrs. Cecil Ward and Mrs. their gardens. church, 8 p. m. in the home of

Mrs. Paul Johnson, Park Pl. CIRCLE 4 OF WSCS METHODIST church, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Circleville of honor. Joseph T. Black will

Route 2. GROUP C OF THE WOMEN'S AS- Robert Ortman, brother of the sociation of the Presbyterian bride-elect, and John Wellenreiter church, 2:30 p. m. in the home will seat the guests. A reception in of Mrs. Dick Robinson, Reber the church parlors will follow the

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, Mrs. Lloyd Peecher, vocalist, 7:30 p. m. in the Jackson Town- and Miss Nancy Cook, organist, ship school cafeteria. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, music.

8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Miller, Circleville Calvary WSWS Route 1. PYTHIAN SISTERS, 8 P. M. IN Meet Conducted

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF WORLD Society of World Service of the Cal-Service of St. Paul's EUB vary Evangelical United Berthren church, Washington Township, church met Tuesday evening in the 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. home of Mrs. Lawrence Warner, E. A. M. Garner, Stoutsville for all Main St. Mrs. Tena Agin was as-

day meeting. Prizes were awarded for con- AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIto Chillicothe Veterans hospital.

Pickaway County Meeting Is Held

Pickaway County Democratic ary convention to be held in New-Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Melvin Women's Club met Monday eve-Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Hugh Har- with Mrs. Mary E. Beaver presidmount, Miss Gladys Hines and ing in the absence of the president. Following a salute to the flag led

by Mrs. V. T. Watson, reports

A sketch of the life of Thomas Jefferson was read by Mrs. Beav- ville. er, followed by discussion of his from Ashville high school and is Mrs. Wallace Crist of N. Court laws will be made by the commitmage sale will be held on June 6.

man's Association of the Presby. of the meeting of State Federated terian church which was scheduled Democratic Women of Ohio, to be tric Company in Circleville. for Wednesday, will be postponed held May 22 and 23 in the Commodore Hotel in Toledo. The club the wedding. is entitled to five delegates and Members of the American Legion any member of the group who Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p. m. wishes to attend may do so.

to Chillicothe Veteran's hospital. | will be held May 4at 7:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's school at which Myers, Helen Cline, Josephine and guests, Ruth Beebe, Mildred time the May 5 election will be dis-

Solagua Garden Wedding Date Set Club Meet Held Miss Margaret Louise Ortman In Lucas Home

and Airman 1-c George E. Black have set Tuesday, April 14 as the date for their marriage. The 7:30 Club met in the country home of p. m. open church wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas, on County's quota has been increased Club. The tables were centered Mound St. with Mrs. C. J. Schnei- BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, at the Salem Evangelical and Re- the shore of the newly constructed to 150 pints. formed church in Chillicothe, with Rocky Fork Lake in Highland the Rev. Walter Ott officiating. County, for their regular monthly Mrs. Turney Glick. The bride-elect's parents are Mr. meeting.

and Mrs. Donald E. Ortman of Due to weather conditions, the Homer Reber presented the chap-Chillicothe, and Airman Black's picnic dinner was served buffet ter with a new coffee urn. All preparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph style in the kitchen of the home. sent were invited to the Red Room H. Black, also of Chillicothe. Mr. Black is a nephew of Mrs. trip and answered roll call by for members having birthday anni-

Luther Fullen of near Circleville. Miss Ortman has asked Miss Mary Ellen Petrie to be her maid serve as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Harry Trump presided at completed for the civic project for chairman. the year. The group planted shade trees around the shelter house in will present a program of nuptial Ted Lewis Park.

Monrovian Garden Club on April 29 at the Greenfield church. Members Mrs. L. A. Morgan, Mrs. Don Raing the social hour. Mrs. David ert Sampson and Mrs. O. J. Tow-Dunnick was a guest.

The May meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Everett Peters.

Dinner Served The program was in charge of ary, 6:30 p. m. at the home to go the president, Mrs. Harry Hosler In Trump Home Sr. and readings were given by

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trump entertained Tuesday evening in their home on Circleville Route 3 with a steak dinner for members and guests of the Blue Star Mothers. Present were Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

Good, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Ethridge Justus, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Allen Ankrom, Mrs. Stanley Peters, Miss Bonnie Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Graham of

After supper a short meeting was South Bloomfield are announcing held and games were played.

the engagement of their daughter. Jo Ann to Bryan W. Grant of Ash- Berger Guild 21 Miss Graham was graduated Meeting Is Held

now associated with the State Bu- St. was hostess Monday evening to Mr. Grant was also graduated Mrs. Crist presided during the An announcement was also made from Ashville high school and is meeting and Mrs. Edward Amey employed with the General Elec- was named to replace Mrs. Roscoe Warren, who resigned as treasur-

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Special Program Miss Shirley Lutz Is Held During

Worthy matron, Mrs. John Evans, and worthy patron, George Fishpaw presided during the regular meeting of the Circleville Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday evening in Masonic Tem-

Members of the Solaqua Garden members to contribute to the blood the bridegroom's parents. bank, which will be at the Methodist church on April 21. Pickaway Group B Meets

A memorial service was held for

Miss Marie L. Hamilton and Mrs. Twenty-one members made the where a birthday party was held George Bochard of Williamsport naming all the flowers blooming in versaries in January, February, tions by Mrs. Orin Dreisbach. March and April.

A hybrid tea rose was presented The refreshment table was dec-He also has many other relatives to Mrs. Lucas by several members orated with an arrangement of and other members took perennial snapdragons, and tall white tapers In the Congo". A social period folplants from their gardens and pre- completed decorations. The cen- lowed and refreshments were servsented to her. Flower arrange- terpiece was presented to Mrs. ed by the hostess. ments were used to decorate the Carl Bennett, who was the oldest member having a birthday.

Next meeting, April 28, will be in the business meeting and Mrs. Lu- charge of the men, who will arcas read scripture. Reports of range the refreshments and the committees were heard and plans program. J. Sam Morris is the

Committee for the Tuesday meeting was composed of Mrs. Carl Agin, Mrs. Joe Brink, Mrs. William An invitation was read to an Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, Mrs. C. E. Gray, Mrs. M. H. Hughes, Mrs. Russell Imler, Mrs. Regis Kifer, discussed early spring flowers dur- der, Mrs. Turney Ross, Mrs. Rob-

held at the Pickaway Arms on

Is Wed March 14

Miss Shirley Mae Lutz, daughter Eastern Star Meet of Mrs. Earl Lutz of S. Scioto became the bride of Robert Harley Lutz of Kingston, on March | Med Eccard as assisting hostess. 14 in Liberty, Ind.

The bridegroom is engaged in A special appeal was made to all couple is making their home with card and Eleanor Foreman.

In Huston Home

Mrs. T. L. Huston of Stoutsville was hostess Tuesday afternoon to 11 members and one guest of Group B of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church. Following a brief business meeting conducted by Mrs. J. W. Adkins, the group was led in devo-

Mrs. Huston presented Mrs. Bishop Given, who gave a review on Dr. W. E. Davis' book, "Ten Years

Sunshine Class Members Meet

Sunshine Class of the Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church held its April meeting in the Thoma Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Ruth Cline with Mrs.

After the business meeting. games were played and prizes farming and the bride is employed were awarded Donna Forman, by the Lincoln Plastics Corp. The Mary Scott, Mary Eitel, Ruth Ec-

Lunch was served to 14 members. Hostesses for the May meeting will be Miss Easter Wallen and Mrs. Mary Kreiger.

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in fairness expect President Eisen- not now known.

for months or longer by pretending tration guessing. to want settlements. He would want to exhaust every reasonable means before going further. That may be Video Show one of their reasons for talking

phony it's anybody's guess who the winner will be. By pretending Probe Debate might kid the Allies into slowing up their own strength.

But if the Communists lost their television. own momentum during prolonged Martha Rountree, moderator of

Eisenhower has not taken any ney and a Democrat. publicly known steps which are Dilworth called McCarthy "a mibasically different from the stra- nor leaguer." tegy and programs laid down in McCarthy asked

recently claimed a strong position investigations subcommittee Mctaken by the Eisenhower adminis- Carthy heads.

to the Seventh Fleet off Formosa, control the program. attack the Chinese mainland; (2) testify publicly. of South Korean forces, which was session and never took up the inbeing done under Truman; and (4) vitation. plans to increase aid to Indochina, Miss Rountree pleaded, "You are an aid program which had been making my job difficult." carried out under Truman.

Chiang had been raiding the nainland in a small way while the Records Grabbed help before he could be much be- was managing the store.

The joint French-American warnsimply addition to the policy laid down and carried out under the Truman administration.

tioned were factors in inducing the share of the responsibility for cut- During 1952, officers reported over Communists to talk peace, even if ting down traffic accidents on they never go beyond mumbling Ohio's streets and highways must highways were caused by excessive about it. It's also possible they had be borne by the state's drivers speed. WASHINGTON (P-No one could other and more compelling reasons,

Korea, for instance, where the nists, the kind that would win rural roads. permits larger maneuver is only knowing what to expect next.

The Communists could forestall sudden peace talks may be playing loss of approximately 200 million the legal speed limit. any bold plans the President has, Dulles at his own game, a game dollars. if he has any, by demonstrating which he can hardly claim to have Adding to the problem of control- on the rural state highways in Ohio they seriously want peace and hon- developed very far yet. By their trolling traffic accidents is the during 1952 was driving on the estly agreeing to settlements in new tactics the Communists are steadily increasing number of autos wrong side of the road. Of the having the psychological effect of and drivers on the highway. There more than 27,000 accidents last No doubt they could forestall him keeping the Eisenhower adminis- are approximately 31/2 million li- year, 4,173 were caused by driving

But if the Communists play it Upset By

down armaments while they built over congressional investigations

discussions while the Allies kept "The Big Issue," had to referee on arming, no matter how close one last night between Sen. Mcpeace seemed, the West might Carthy (R-Wis) Richardson Dilworth, Philadelphia district attor-

the Truman-Acheson "contain- "Please try and be a gentleman." ment" policy so roundly criticized They clashed over the questionby Republicans in the campaign, ing of Troop Matthews, formerly But Secretary of State Dulles of the Voice of America, by the

tration was partly the cause of Miss Rountree asked the men the Communist peace moves. to stick to the subject of debate He cited (1) Eisenhower's order "before the audience thinks I can't

put there by former President Dilworth contended Matthews Truman, to let Chiang Kai-shek was not given an opportunity to

a joint French-American warning "You are not telling the truth," to the Communists not to start new said McCarthy, insisting Matthews Asian attacks; (3) the building up was invited to appear at an open

since the order. This was in a raid Tuesday on the North no surprise, since it was under- side Music Recording Studios. They stood he needed more time and arrested Charles L. Seitz, 34, who

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State Highway Patrol Chief ing might be considered new. But the rest of what Dulles cited was Pleading For More Safety

By COL. GEORGE MINGLE | excessive speed according to statis-Superintendent Highway Patrol tics compiled from the accidents COLUMBUS, O. (A)-The greatest investigated by the highway patrol. 12,000 of the 27,482 accidents on the

But one fact is clear: The Rus- traffic accidents in Ohio during limits set down by law. Many signal violations in 1952 discovered the Ohio Foundation of Independ- in an ambulance, pleaded innocent months in office, to produce any sians and after them the Chinsee 1952, resulting in death for 2,013 times driving conditions demand while investigating accidents total- ent Colleges. The foundation con- from her ambulance stretcher. sensations in the cold war with have started a peace offensive. persons. Of the total number of that drivers cut their speed far led 333. Patrol officers found 921 sists of 22 non-tax supported Ohio Dulles has repeatedly emphadeaths, 972 were killed on the below that normally permitted on persons involved in accidents fail- colleges and universities. He has produced none, and can sized the importance of psycholog- state's highways while the balance a certain stretch of highway. To ed to obey stop signs warnings. point to some obvious reasons. In ical warfare against the Commu- were killed in cities or on other emphasize this point, the patrol Drinking drivers also play an impoints out that 8,333 of the vio- portant part in the cause of acci-

censed drivers in Ohio today and to the left of the center of the almost that many registered motor road. The unusual factor of these vehicles using the streets and high- violations is that investigation in many cases showed there was no The chief cause of accidents is apparent reason for the driver to

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Also high among the violations which caused accidents are dis- Sohio Aids Colleges Crooksville mother to the state in- at George Washington University Excessive speed does not neces- regard of traffic signals and fail- CLEVELAND (P)-Standard Oil stitution after Mrs. Talbot, brought Hospital, where he died.

patrol. Of the 811 fatal accidents Tuesday and today,

be on the wrong side of the road. 202 involved drivers who were undriving to the left of the center | While statistics play a major part of the highway were these viola- in helping cut down accidents tions discovered at accidents dur- since they help set the enforce- NEW LEXINGTON (P)-The state ing 1952; following too close 3,980; ment policy, the real answer to will try Mrs. Anne Talbot, accused Routzohn, who had been the Labor

caused, they don't just happen.

There were an estimated 500,000 sarily mean keeping within the ure to obey stop signs. Traffic Co. (Ohio) has granted \$35,000 to to New Lexington from Columbus

Slayer Of Son Sent To Hospital

in Athens State Hospital.

1,969 Japs Home

troops have been tied down by this country friends and push the Considering wages, medical ex- lations discovered at the scene of dents. Drivers who were obviously DOVER (P) - A water shortage home 1,969 Japanese nationals who President W. W. Sebald said Armwinter, the warmer weather which Communists into a position of not penses, cost of insurance and pro- accidents in 1952 came under "ex- drunk or had been stranded in Red China co will spend \$5 million more in perty damage, these accidents re- cessive speed for conditions." involved in almost 6,000 of the gave school children at nearby Bal- since World War II. The arrival the next month for additional im-But the Communists by their sulted in an estimated economic Less than 4,000 were for exceeding 27,482 accidents investigated by the tic Village an unscheduled holiday opened a second round of repatri-

Labor Agency's Solicitor Dies

WASHINGTON (P) - Harry N

Routzohn, a former Republican member of Congress from Ohio, Common Pleas Judge U. S. Mc- suffered a heart attack April 9 Gonagle committed the 32-year-old He had been receiving treatment

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MIDDLETOWN (A)-Armco Steel Corp. today had a new \$40 million blast furnace and coke oven plant MAIZURU, Japan (P)-The Japa- in operation here. In dedicating the nese ship Koan Maru today brought | 20-story high furnace Tuesday,



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Businessmen Watch Metal For Deflation

By SAM DAWSON

road. But when they do they often them in other activities. go surprisingly fast and far.

So today businessmen are watchng the shifts in metals prices closely to see if they will put the make safe practices a habit in the official confirmation on the end of inflation and the start of deflation, to tell the child to look both ways be painful to do so. The easy-golong expected.

And consumers watch metal prices because they affect a long both ways is setting an example

The picture so far is far from clearcut. Today we find lead and ful parent as they do in imitating zinc prices weak. Tin prices are the daring and careless one." skidding spectacularly. prices have slipped from the postdecontrol peak and further drops are freely predicted in the trade for later this year. But at the same time steel executives are thumping the drums for a price hike in

Demand for most of the metals has remained high. But supplies have been increasing. And foreign producers can no longer call the tune as they have since the start of the Korean War. Now foreign speculators are beginning to unload—partly as a result of the Kremlin's peace talk.

Steel executives feel that their metal has the brightest prospect just now of staying in high demand for months to come. Their or ut in the first three months of 1953 set a record of 28,981,137 tons, up 7 per cent from the previous

Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of U. S. Steel, says shrinking profits the last 12 years due to government controls and rising taxes has given the industry a case of "financial malnutrition" which it must quickly move to correct.

T. Weir, chairman of National Steel, says prices are too low and must be raised if the industry is to attract more investors and be ready for further expansion.

While observers are debating how any possible steel price hike could be made to stick if the general economy should go into the decline some are predicting, they see a different immediate picture

Parents Urged To Take Active Interest In Promoting Safety

children.

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child traffic safety.

This was the advice given local parents today by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene.

Greene pointed out that parents home and in traffic until safety berowadays are urged to take an ac- comes second nature with the tive interest in the children's child NEW YORK (P)-Metals prices games and lessons, to practice 2. Absolutely forbid playing in often are the last to take the down their dancing with them, to join unsafe places. Where safe play

"So why not practice safety with the children, too?" he asked.

HE PROPOSED that parents home and more particularly in traffic. It is not always necessary before crossing the street, he said. The parent who obviously looks

list of things from cars, house- the child cannot fail to observe. "Children look up to their parents." he said, "and they take as much pride in imitating the care-

> Patrolman Greene also urged parents not to fear indulging in old-fashioned discipline if such action is necessary.

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The bodies were pinned inside the wreckage and part of the demolished car had to be cut away before they could be removed. The tragedy occurred on Ohio 125

places for children do not exist, between Bethel and Amelia. parents should exert individual and Killed outright in the crash were: civic pressure to have safe play Roger T. White, 16; Douglas Francis, 13; and David Gray, 12, all of 3. Support the schools and the police in their efforts to promote

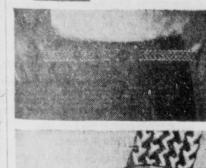
4. Be firm—even though it may Country Club ing parent may someday be re- Aide Is Killed

sponsible for an accident to the CLEVELAND (P)-The body of Eoyd Pritchard, 40, was recovered 5. Never permit children to use Tuesday from the fire-wrecked roller skates, coaster wagons or bi- Richmond Country Club cycles without supervision until

Pritchard, a native of Charleston, they have demonstrated their abil- W. Va., was caretaker of the club. ity to use such articles carefully William Roscoe, chief of Richmond Heights' volunteer firemen, said he

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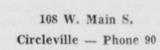
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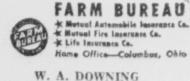
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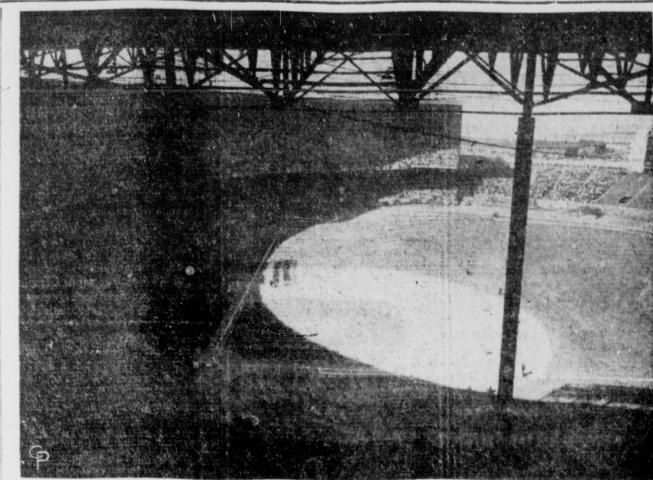
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show too much" as a fighter. Sox besides Minoso got the ball out But the fans who witnessed their of the infield, and all three were torrid 10-round non-title bout Tues- easy flies. Lemon walked four, and day night thought differently. For two other Chicagoans got on base fully two minutes they booed in on errors.

protesting the verdict. Referee Jackie Davis and Judge idly in the whole nine innings," Herb Williams gave it to the Chicago's General Manager Frank "Keed" (6-4 round for Davis and Lane said sadly when it was all 5-4-1 for Williams). But Judge over. "The rest of the time he was Charlie Bill scored it 6-4 in favor practically knocking the bat out of of the durable Italian campaigner. their hands. I'm glad that guy

Hornets, Barons Tied In Series

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today in a fourth overtime period. | meeting tonight with the inaugural The Hornets, and the Barons pace as the top event on the card. each boast three victories now. Final game of the best-of-seven 18 races last year, is the 3-1 choice. series will be played in Cleveland followed by David Caudle and Thursday night. Pittsburgh copped Ankaway, an entry of Bill Haugh-10 ROOM house, duplex, 4 rooms up the trophy for the first time in its ton's Stable. Eight other pacers and six down. Could be made into history last year and six down. Could be made into three family apartment. Phone Kingston 7352. history last year.

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Loses League LOUISVILLE, Ky. (4) - The Association seems equally distri-American Association, which kept buted this season and should make Opener, 12-3

Circleville's 1953 Red and Black half a century, opens its 1953 base- "Usually, when that happens you baseball team opened its South

game with a single run, batted in on a single by Tom Strawser. Greenfield took over then in the

McClain batsmen were blanked then until the sixth, when they posted their 12th tally to end their method their 12th tally to end their method their 12th tally to end their method the method their method the method their method the method their method their method the method their method the method the method the method the method the method the method th posted their 12th tally to end their

CIRCLEVILLE started a rally in CIRCLEVILLE started a rally in the last inning of the encounter, when Bob Turner singled in two tallies. The rally ended there, however, with the final count 12-3 in Greenfield's favor.

Ronnie Bennington and Turner performed on the mound for the CHS'ers, together giving up 12 hits, three triples and four doubles, and Business Opportunities

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son to be a better one for the ber, was a one-man gang in the performed on the mound for the White Sox here Tuesday before the three triples and four doubles, and the "Everything points to a far more largest opening day crowd of the 12 walks. Greenfield's Miller went first total of 1,226,386 fans, exclusive of His sinker kept Paul Richards' only seven hits and walking two.

Next test on schedule for the Ti and only a sharp, first-inning single gers will be an SCOL test next He said talent throughout the by Minnie Minoso kept Lem from Tuesday at Wilmington. Box score of Tuesday's league-opening loss

At bat he slammed a 365-foot follows: homer over the right-center fence Circleville

Three base hits—Irwin, Pommert (2).
Two base hits—Huffer, Irwin, Pommer Offensively, the Indians quickly solved Saul Rogovin for nine of

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dermen won top honors in the meet with 77 points, Tiger tracksters were next with 481/2 and Greenfield's McClain Clan was last with 221/2. Although Circleville acked depth

to compete against the host school Tiger athletes tied for the hone of having the most "firsts" in the 14event meet.

CHS thinlies posted six firstplace positions and tied for another, matching the performance of Chillicothe. Greenfield settled for only one "first."

. . . CHILLICOTHE forged its win by racking up nine second-place marks, six thirds and 4½ fourths. Circleville claimed only two seconds, one third and four fourths. Dave Greeno was the top scorer

for the CHS team in the meet, posting victories in the high hurdles, low hurdles and 220-yard dash. He also tied in high jump. Next high was George Troutman, who won the shot and discus events. Jim Leist won a first in the mile run.

Circleville's next meet wid be Thursday at Washington C. H. Results of Tuesday's triangular at Chillicothe follow: 120 Yd. High Hurdles-(17.8 sec.)-

Greeno (C), first; Phillips (Ch), second; McDonald (Gr), third; Molebash ball season today with some new entries in the flag chase.

The biggest chance took Milwaukee into the National League and brought Toledo back into the Asserberghaper (Charles of the four season-starters were witnessed by 40,499 paying custom
The said.

Central Ohio League season Tuesday with a 12-3 loss to Greenfield diamond.

The league expects about 50,000 fans for the four openers. Last on the Greenfield diamond.

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(Ch), first; Curry (C), second; Woodard (Ch), third; McKenzie (C, fourth 220 Yd. Low Hurdles—22 sec.)—Greeno (C), first; Phil' (Ch), second; McDonald (Gr), the light Herrnstein fourth. 220 Yd. Dash—(25 sec.—Greeno (C), first; Beverly (Ch), second; Knox (Ch), third; Greenlee (C), fourth. One Mile Relay—(4 min. 0.7 sec.)—

12 walks. Greenfield's Miller went the route to win after giving up only seven him and the for fourth.

Broad Jump—(19' 1")—Stevens (Ch), first: Lynch (Ch), second; Purdin (Gr), third; Curry (C, fourth. Fight Results

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND—Kid Gavilan, 152 Havana, outpointed Livio Minelli 151, Italy, 10 (non-title). BROOKLYN — Johnny Bratton 149, Chicago, outpointed Al 'Sug ar' Wilson, 14534, Englewood, N 10. SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Bobby Why, 132, Los Angeles, stopped John Butterworld, 133½, Man-chester, England, 4. Fine Selection_

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Philadelphia at New York, 2 p. m.,
Shantz vs. Reynolds
Detroit at St. Louis, 3 p. m., Wight

vs Pillette
Washington at Boston, postponed.
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Results

St. Louis 10, Detroit 0
Philadelphia 5, New York 0
Cleveland 6, Chicago 0

Washington at Boston, postpone Thursday's Schedule New York at Washington (2) Boston at Philadelphia St. Louis at Chicago Cleveland at Detroit

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Wednesday's Schedule
Probable Pitchers

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, 1:30 p. m.,
Lindell vs Meyer

St. Louis at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m.,
Presko vs. Artonelli
New York at Philadelphia, 1:30
p. m., Corwin or Hearn vs. Simmonsor Drews

Cincinnatiat Chicago, 2:30 p. m.,
Judson vs. Minner
Tuesday's Results

Tuesday's Results Milwaukee 3, St. Louis 2 (10 in

nings)
New York 4, Philadelphia 1
Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 5
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2
Thursday's Schedule
Brooklyn at New York
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
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Two Schools Of Thought , Eye Redlegs

ably would say: "You might have forces, will view for 10 national known it. Here it is, the start of AAU boxing championships tonight the season, and the Cincinnati Red- in Boston Garden. legs are in last place already."

An optimist might retort: games out of first place."

But most observers, Cincinnati today's semifinal. fans included, would merely remark that you can't tell very much Langlois Favored from just two games; that while the Redlegs have scored only two runs in both their contests, they have had only five runs scored against them.

Bud Podbielan had the initial bad luck when the Redlegs opened shut out Cincinnati and Podbielan was charged with a 2-0 loss. .

Tuesday, it was Kenny Raffensfor Chicago to score two markers now is a full grown middleweight. in the eighth inning and defeat the

Lone Buckeye **Entry Remains**

BOSTON (A)-Forty fighters, including 1952 heavyweight titlist Jack Scheberies of Oakland, Calif... CHICAGO (A)-A pessimist probland strong squads from the armed

Frank Perry of Wilberforce, O .. the lone Buckeye left in the meet, "Yeah? Well, chum, it so hap- defeated Dexter Johnson of Charpens the Redlegs are only two leston, W. Va., in a 178 pound quarterfinal Tuesday to qualify for

To Top Micelli

Langlois of France, the fourth opening day shutout loss in 17 ranking middleweight, is a 7-5 fav- years; a decisive setback for Rogat Crosley Field Monday. The Mil- orite to even his score with Joe Mi- cher, and an expert whitewashing waukee Braves registered just two celli, the No. 4 welterweight con- of his former Detroit teammates runs against him, but Max Surkont tender, in their 10-round television by Virgil Trucks fight here tonight.

berger's turn to be frustrated. He from New York, gained a split de- days of a two-day series with Washwas sailing along in fine style cision over Langlois in a previous ington because of snow-the first against the Chicago Cubs until Bob- meeting in Brooklyn last July. The snowed-out game in Boston since by Adams' throwing error set it up Frenchman, a welterweight then, 1933.

Bill Serena's double-play grounder The Redlegs were leading Chi- putting Fondy on second and Sercago, 2-1, in the Cubs' opener at ena on first. Then Ransom Jackson Wrigley Field until Dee Fondy sing- stepped up and promptly belted a led with one down in tthe eighth an two-base hit off the leftfield wall to Adams threw wide of second on drive in the tying and winning runs.

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Opening Day Games Show Old College Try

Thrillers, Sensations Dot Tilts As Baseball Card Gets Underway

The major leagues' scriptwriters gave it the old college try for opening day.

In seven games they came up with an extra inning thriller won by a Milwaukee rookie's homer: a one-hit sensation by Cleveland's Bob Lemon; come-from-behind victories by Brooklyn and the Chicago MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)-Pierre Cubs; the New York Yankees' first in Roberts, last year's best pit-

Even the one postponement had a special twist. The Boston Red Micelli, 24-year - old ex-soldier Sox were forced to cancel both

Polar bear weather prevailed generally, holding the total crowds to 176,269, almost 50,000 below ex-

out saw Milwaukee nip St. Louis, Chicago edge Cincinnati, 3-2; Brooklyn whip Pittsburgh, 8-5, and New York defeat Philadelphia, 4-1, in National League encounters and three American League shutouts -Clevelad over Chicago, 6-0; Philadelphia over the Yankees, 5-0; and St. Louis over Detroit,

The day's largest crowd, 53,698 watched Lemon give up a clean single to Minnie Minoso in the first inning for the first and last Chicago hit. Only three other times did the White Sox get the ball out of the infield although four walks and two errors gave them six other base runners

At Yankee Stadium, Casey Stengel ran up his fourth straight American League pennant. That was about the last thing the crowd of 23,534 had to cheer about because the A's Alex Kellner made the world champions look like minor leaguers the rest of the after-

The Yanks managed only five singles. Vic Raschi, pounded early monut Meetin' Time and often, was the loser.

Bill Bruton, a grinning, hollow cheeked Negro rookie who prob-Lombardo ably is the fastest man in the majors, continued to write the Milwaukee success story with a bold hand as he homered in the 10th inning to give the Braves a home town triumph over the Cardinals. Ken Raffensberger, who has lost more games in the National League than any other active pitcher, dropped his 139th yesterday when Chicago scored two unearned

runs in the eighth inning to defeat Cincinnati, 3-2, before 21,222 Chicago fans. The Dodgers bragged all spring about their pitchers but they couldn't find one to go the route on opening day. Carl Erskine was the choice and the Pittsburgh Pirates got rid of him with a fourrun outburst in the fourth inning.

Joe Black saved the day for the 12,433 Ebbets Field faithful as the Dodgers found the range for four runs in the fourth and fifth against Murry Dickson. Bobby Thomson sent the Giants away on top against Roberts at Philadelphia as he belted the Phils'

ace for a home run with Davey Williams on base in the first inning. Roberts never had a chance. The Browns, who showed up in St. Louis as usual instead of in Baltimore as many people expected, made it look as if 1953 wasn't the year the Tigers had in mind

when they asked the Detroit fans to "wait till next year." The Browns pounced on Ned Garver for four runs in the first inning and had added six more against an assortment of three other pitchers before the fireworks were over in the only night game, played before 11,804 fans.

Hockey Scores

Room and Board

AMERICAN

Pittsburgh 3, Cleveland 2 (four overtime periods) (best of seven final series tied 3-3).

AHA

Cincinnati 4, Johnstown 1 (Cincinnati leads best of five final series 1-0)

By Gene Ahern



Southeastern **Bowling Scores** Loop Jabbing At Kentucky

eastern Conference schools today race-absorbed mind that centers all cott that would bar Coach Adolph

ture NCAA tournament play.

ed after Kentucky was barred from competition last fall by the NCAA following a point-shaving scandal. An athletic official of the SEC

NCAA championship, each conference school must play a round robin tournament. And if Kentucky peaceful, unnoticed lives. doesn't play all teams in the conference, it will eliminate itself from

disclosed the boycott action Tues-

NCAA title competition.' cial who asked not to be identified said, "Kentucky owes us a trip poet down here before we have to go back to Lexington.'

Dick Baumbach, athletic director at Tulane, agreed with the LSU official and said Kentucky should either return the games or forget them entirely.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

It is difficult to understand the threatened Kentucky with a boy- morals on the treatment of one person by another. The world is Rupp's basketball team from ful full of injustice but it is also full of justice and decency and fine people The threat stems from a contro- who help one another and attend to versy concerning schedules creat- their own business without molest-

Most Americans never get into trouble and never trouble anybody. school who asked not to be named Perhaps we emphasize our disorderly people, in the press and raday and then tossed a second dio, because they are so queer brickbat in Kentucky's direction Certainly for one Jelke, there are millions of boys of his age who are "In order to qualify for the at college, in the factory, or in the armed forces doing something decent and constructive and living I wonder what would happen to

a man like Langston Hughes if he would try to forget that he is a "In all fairness," an LSU offi- Negro and if he would only think of himself as an American and a His truly great gifts could then

be employed constructively to rebuild a sense of patriotism and nationalism in our country. It might really change the world.

last year. Therefore, that schedule

Kentucky now contends that it should be forgotten about and the was unable to fulfill its schedule 1953-54 schedule placed in effect.

Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

islands

closely

40. Harmonizes 9. Wild pig ACROSS 1. A head 41. Chair 42. Biblical

5. Bind securename ly (naut.) 1. One of the 9. South Africans of Ionian

Dutch descent 2. Warms 10. Dipped out, as water

4. Foot-second 12. Seaport (abbr.) 5. Finely (Algeria) 13. Meditate ground

14. Astern 15. To look 6. Scold sullen 16. Sun god 8. Looked 17. A cattle

thief (West U.S.) 19. Stitch 20. A son

of Noah

21. Bends the

head in greeting 22. Expand

26. In a row (poet.) 27. The commentary of the Talmud

(Jewish Lit.) 31. Small explosion 32. An error

in writing 33. Cry of pain

34. Arabic 35. Crested hawk-parrot

36. Plagued 38. Lairs 39. A jellied

11. Hauls

Amer.)

the tops

27. Gridiron

28. A Greek

goddess

29. Destroyed

23. Valor

24. Cut off

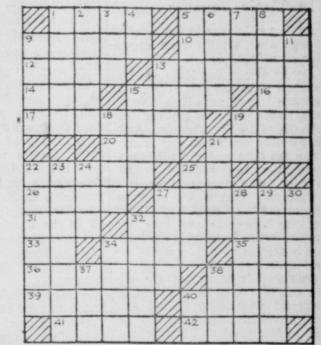
25. Esne

13. Verse 15. Romp 18. Melt 19. Thus 21. Ulceration of the mouth 22. Tree (Trop.

Yesterday's Answer 30. Accumulate 32. Choose

34. Largest continent 37. Simian

38. June-bug 40. Music note



































Kitchen Efficiency Is Theme Of Gasco Food Institute

Merle Thomas

A native of Fairfield County.

Thomas is a graduate of Millers-

port High School and of the col-

lege of agriculture, Ohio State

University, Majoring in agricul-

tural economics at OSU, Thomas

was very active in campus activ-

After graduation, Thomas was

Thomas is married and has two

dental decay. An ordinance that

would have cancelled the plans was

rust, wine, spruce, grey, green,

\$16.50

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Is Supervisor

Annual Cooking Virginia Area School Show Due April 28

County Homemakers To Be Offered Aid In Their Layouts

Adding efficiency to the kitchen doesn't always call for an expensive remodeling job.

Many step-saving ideas can be worked right into your present kitchen layout, says Betty Newton, home Service Adviser of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company. And it possibly won't cost any more than the time and effort it takes to shift a few utensils or to

Pickaway County homemakers gressional elections. who attend the annual Gasco Food

Ohio Fuel is presenting the all- bell's 11,942. new Institute April 28, 29 and 30, in Tuck said he plans to go to Wash-

BETTY NEWTON points out that there is more to kitchen convenience than the cabinet-range - refrigerator arrangement. And demonstrators with the Institute will illustrate the small tricks of the homemaking trade that take extra steps out of food preparation.

Take pots and pans, for instance. Do you store them all in the same place? It might be more conveni- British Hoping ent to keep some near the range and others near the sink. That To Get Back Man would be following the suggestion of the gas company's home service

where they are to be first used."

are packed into the show's perer works in a kitchen especially designed for the Institute.

If you happen to be planning a gleaming new appliances in their intercede for Sanders' release. artistic and practical settings.

The kitchen is the show's "set." Each year the gas company's kitland style, but with modern touch-

WOOD CABINETS in natural finish blend smoothly with richly-patterned red wallpaper. Furnishings are Early American throughout. But a New England colonist never saw anything like the corner cabinet with revolving shelves, or the built-in "garage" for the cake-mix-

The real eye-catchers, of course, are the new, automatic gas appliances. For demonstration purposes, two ranges are used in each kitchen along with the refrigerator and, for the first time in the Institute, a clothes dryer.

Returns To Dem Column

and elected former Gov. William M. Tuck to Congress in Tuesday's special election.

since November in a normally sors to take the acid bite out of Fairfield Counties since 1951, will Democratic district that bolted to

national Democratic ticket last fall, trounced Republican Lorne Ross Campbell by about 4,500 votes in a total vote that fell short of 30,000. Tuck's majority was less than the district's usual comfort- Lie Says West able margin for Democrats in con-

Nearly complete returns from Institute here will see how the all of the district's nine counties newly retired secretary general of model Kitchen featured in the Insti- and two cities here near the North the United Nations, says the free County early in 1951. Six months Carolina border showed 233 of 245 world must not let down its collater he resigned to accept a post precincts gave Tuck 16,439 to Camp lective security guard "at the first with Farm Bureau.

cooperation with the Herald and ington to take his seat about next of the World Veterans Federation, ily to Wilmington in the near fulocal merchants. Sessions will be Tuesday. His election shaves the which presented him with its first ture. held in Memorial Hall auditorium. Republican majority in the House to 10. When he is seated, the division will be 221 Republicans, 211 Democrats, 1 independent and 2 Lie said it is dangerous to indulge killed Tuesday.

He will succeed Rep. Thomas from Congress in February to run for governor in the July Democrat-

LONDON (P-The British government hopes that communism's seemingly conciliatory new attitude to the West will lead Red-Scores of homemaking hints ruled Hungary to free Edgar Sanders, a British businessman imformances. Of course, the lectur- prioned by the Budapest government on spy charges.

This was disclosed last night by Anthony Nutting, parliamentary new home, a remodeling project on under secretary for foreign affairs, your present kitchen, or if you just when he turned down a Labor parwant something nice to dream ty request that Prime Minister about, you'll enjoy seeing the Churchill's Cabinet ask Russia to

yond the sets it builds for the Inchen layout specialist works out a stitute. The home service advisers new design. This year's showplace are all trained in practical homeis decorated in historic New Eng- making, including kitchen layout.

On request, they will suggest lo cations for appliances, arrangements for storage of utensils, or complete designs for new kitchens.

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The gas company's experience in Sold in Circleville by Gallaher and Circleville Rexall Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

Acid In Sugars **Bring Cavities**

SAN FRANCISCO (A)—All the dentists in the U. S., even working around the clock, would not be Merle J. Thomas of Columbus, Are Opened able to fill the cavities American who served two years as associate DANVILLE, Va. (P-Virginia's children get in their teeth...

Fifth District returned to its cus- That's the word Dr. Philip Jay, tomary Democratic voting ways professor of dentistry at the University of Michigan, had for the field supervisor for the Ohio Farm California State Dental Association Bureau Federation.

Dr. Jay said the best remedy tion director for the farm organiza-It was the nation's first election for cavities would be for proces- tion in Delaware, Franklin and sugar. If they could add some- take over the post May 1. He will thing to the sugar molecule that direct organization activities in 12 would keep it from turning into southwestern Ohio counties. Tuck, 56, who walked out on the acid while still in the mouth, people with a sweet tooth could forget their worries about tooth de-

Must Keep Alert

Lie spoke last night at a dinner children. He plans moving his famannual peace award. Although not specifically men-

tioning the Soviet peace offensive, in "wishful thinking" and added: "It would be the height of folly B. Stanley (D-Va), who resigned to abandon or relax our efforts for collective security in the present juncture of world history."

Fluoridation OKd

AKRON (P)-City Council has decided to go ahead with plans, now more than a year old, to put fluoride in city water as a deterrent to



loss could be so great and your style note protection costs so little. Let us inventory your insurance cover-Handsome new corduroy casual age, and be sure you are fully coat. Free-swing sleeves; full rayprotected against all possible on lining; beautifully tailored. In emergencies. Do it soon.

brown, tan.

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State Highway Wayne and Jackson Twps.; estimate \$55,830; George W. Van Camp Repairing Bids

COLUMBUS (P)-The state highextension agent for Pickaway way department opened bids Tues-County, has been named district day on spring and summer highway projects estimated to cost 41 in Perry Twp., Pike County, and All Networks Due \$2.790.954. Low bids totaled \$2,521,- 1.31 miles Ohio 41 in Brushcreek Thomas, who has been organiza-

> maintenance work with use of as- Good Hope Twps., Hocking County; phaltic concrete. The projects, esti- 4.21 miles Ohio 664 in Falls and mates and low bidder by counties Marion Twps., Hocking County;

> Liberty, Union and Washington 4.44 miles Ohio 324 in Clinton Twp., Twps.; estimate \$58,383; Clinton Vinton County; estimate \$75,530; Const. Co., Wilmington, \$58,087. Hocking-4.16 miles U. S. 33 in Good Hope Twp., Hocking county, Harrison and Carryall Twps.; estiand .06 miles U. S. 33 in Berne mate \$27,432; Union Quarries Co., Twp., Fairfield County; estimate Van Wert, \$26,009. \$43,110; F. H. Brewer Co., Lancas-

Marion Twp., and 6.27 miles U. S. in Florence Twp.; Williams Coun- miles Ohio 576 in Williams County, 35 in Wayne and Union Twps.; esti- ty; 5.59 miles Ohio 191 in Spring- and 1.57 miles Ohio 192 in Springmate \$60,860; J. H. Butt & Co., field, and Tiffin Twps., Defiance field Twp., and Williams County;

Pickaway-8.42 miles Ohio 104 in Ohio 191 in Brady and Springfield ial Co., Bryan, \$45,696.

Wayne and Jackson Twps.; esti- Evangelists Meet

jects, estimate and bid include: Fayette-8.80 miles Ohio 70 in Jefferson Twp.; estimate \$34,300; L. P. Cavett, Lockland, \$29,766.

Three miles Ohio 41 in Paxton of 36 denominations. Twp., Ross County; 5.20 miles Ohio and Paint Twps., Highland County; To Air Ike's Talk The following projects all call for 7.38 miles Ohio 374 in Laurel and 9.12 miles Ohio 278 in Madison and Clinton-9.35 miles Ohio 134 in Brown Twps., Vinton County, and Shelley Co., Thornville, \$74,288.

Paulding-6.04 miles Ohio 49 in

miles Ohio 49 in Northwest and Ohio 49 in Florence, and St. Jos-Fayette-3.24 miles U. S. 22 in Florence Twps.; .35 miles Ohio 49 eph Twps., Williams County; 7. and Williams County; 5.80 miles estimate \$46,150; Northwest Mater-

CINCINNATI (A)_Billy Graham, The following projects all call noted evangelist, is to speak to for bituminous treatment. The pro- night at Taft Auditorium, in connection with the convention of the National Association of Evangelicals, composed of representatives

NEW YORK (A) - All the networks, four radio and four television, will have President Eisenhower's address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington at 1 p. m., Thurs-

He is expected to talk for half an hour. A film recorded repeat will be carried by ABC-TV at 8 at

Defiance and Williams - 3.40 Twps. Williams County; 8.70 miles

Council Cancels Fare Increase

AKRON (P)-City Council Tuesday withdrew its offer of approval for an Akron Transportation Co. fare increase.

The councilmen told the company to negotiate with its striking CIO transport workers on the basis of the old franchise. The walkout started April 1.

Attorney Dies

MIDDLETOWN (A) - John A. Crist, 59, practicing attorney here for 37 years, died Tuesday.

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